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** ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Britain Will Fly the Atlantic

Kingsford-Smith Reaches U. S.

Japan Faces Double Worries

American Strikes Come to End

Germany Names Price Dictator

Railroads Must Fight to Exist

LONDON sees Sir Eric Geddes bring the vision of an airplane line across the north Atlantic one step nearer. Following Dr. Hugo Eckener's plea at Washington for a Zeppelin dirigible system from the United States across Europe to the Netherlands Indies, with an arm from Germany to South America, and Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith's triumphant finish of his flight from Australia to California, Sir Eric says Imperial Airways, of which he is chairman, is ordering airplanes built which will be suitable for trans-oceanic transport service. He says a suitable route, which he does not specify, has been chosen. No time is set to accommodate passengers, but —"We are determined to solve the problem of transatlantic flying."

¶ Oakland, Calif., hails Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and Capt. P. G. Taylor as they complete their 7360-mile flight from Australia, with landings only at Fiji and Honolulu. The 2400-mile hop from Hawaii is covered in 15 hours, two hours ahead of schedule. Thus Kingsford-Smith reverses the flight he made six years ago which brought him knighthood. He and Taylor had expected to fly in the London-Melbourne race. When they lost out they flew to California —"Just to prove that the California plane was in good condition, you know."

¶ Australia announces Scott and Black, British, as speed prize winners and Parmentier and Moll, Netherlanders, as handicap prize winners of the London-to-Melbourne air race. The second speed prize goes to Turner and Pangborn, Americans. The record-shattering time of Scott and Black is officially lowered five minutes to 70 hours, 54 minutes, 18 seconds. They receive $50,000 and a $2500 gold cup. They drove a British De Havilland plane. The other two winners were in American-made planes. Aviation's advance is shown by the amazing speed of the winners —Aviation's stability is shown by nine of the planes finishing the terrific course.

¶ Japan prepares for diplomatic tussles with leading world powers. Tokyo disclaims all responsibility for the oil monopoly set up in Manchukuo and advises Britain and the United States to carry their protests direct to its puppet state, which they do not recognize. The League Mandate Commission hears a report that American warships were refused the right to visit the former German islands in the Pacific now under Japanese mandate. Japan, out of the League, has indicated that it nevertheless intends to hold the Marshall, Caroline, Ladrone and Pelew Islands as spoils of the war—Vigorous opposition is expected from the League.

¶ Cleveland, Ohio, sees more than 2000 workers return to jobs with Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company. Employers and the union have signed a peace agreement under which the company remains in business in Cleveland and disputes involving union matters are to be arbitrated under the National Labor Relations Board. The butchers' union will ask A. & P. to sign a similar agreement covering its 15,000 stores. Here is industrial history being made —Chain store and union break the ground of a broader understanding.

¶ Other American labor difficulties show improvement. The United Textile Workers offer to aid the manufacturers in developing new markets as soon as federal mediators iron out the remaining strike problems. The Wilkes-Barre United Anthracite Miners vote to end their strike, taking cases of discharged men to the courts. Milwaukee's 700 enamelware workers end their three months' strike with increased pay and union recognition. New York gets a fresh shudder—Elevator workers threaten to force skyscraper climbing again.

¶ Germany is startled out of a Sunday which sees Bavaria and Württemberg celebrate the triumph of the oppositional pastors into a Monday that sees a price-controller named. Chancellor Hitler appoints Karl Goerdeler, Mayor of Leipzig, to the new post with large powers. The move follows reports from many sections that merchants, producers and manufacturers were raising prices without warrant—Herr Goerdeler did some price dictating for Chancellor Bruening in 1931.

¶ Birmingham, Ala., hears American railroads warned that they must cut costs and improve service if they are not to continue "slipping." Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Transportation Coördinator, declares railroads must provide a pension system, if the present one is invalid, and must face their serious situation. Motor, water and air competition are here to stay —The railroads can hold on only by playing a winning part in the transportation game.

Bets on Races Put Load On Family Purse

Rapid Rise in Unpaid Bills Reported by Stores in Vicinity of Tracks

Bookies Flout Law

It is becoming increasingly apparent as the racing season closes at Rockingham and Narragansett that the anticipated financial benefits from legalized gambling are being steadily offset by mounting liabilities. The disclosures of these losses have particular significance for Massachusetts, which votes tomorrow on the question of legalizing pari-mutuel betting.

Questions put to merchants in towns surrounding these tracks reveal that New Hampshire and Rhode Island have been hit by epidemics of nonpayment of bills during the racing seasons, due to wholesale betting by persons who cannot afford to gamble.

Despite the denial of the Providence Retail Board, small merchants testify that many customers behind in their accounts have been seen at the Narragansett track, betting small and large sums. Hotels and restaurants have experienced increased business but far below expectations.

Afternoon Trade Falls

The business losses and the effect of betting on public morals far outweigh in value the $1,000,000 in revenue expected this year by Rhode Island and the $1,100,000 received by New Hampshire in two years, race track opponents declare.

In Providence and Pawtucket, numerous store managers claim afternoon business, upon which they mostly depend, has dropped sharply, as patrons have deserted shopping for the races; that morning business from strangers falls to counteract afternoon losses.

Chain stores, which conduct their business on a cash basis, find more persons asking for credit. Individual managers report that betters, having exhausted their credit at other stores, are seeking chain-store charge accounts.

The merchant survey reveals that this condition is due to the fact that 50 per cent of the millions bet comes from persons who can ill afford to risk even $2, which is the size of 80 per cent of the wagers. This money would ordinarily be spent on food and clothing.

Far Outweighs Revenues

In New Hampshire the adverse effects on business have been even greater. The Granite State has just closed its second racing season, and unlike Rhode Island merchants, who are cautious in their opposition, New Hampshire store keepers are outspoken. Stung by mounting bills and falling business, individual merchants declared the business loss far outweighs the State's gain in revenue from the track.

In all large Rhode Island and New Hampshire cities, as well as Lawrence, Lowell and Haverhill, reports are circulating that persons are drawing their bank savings to bet on the races. Various bankers declare investigation would show

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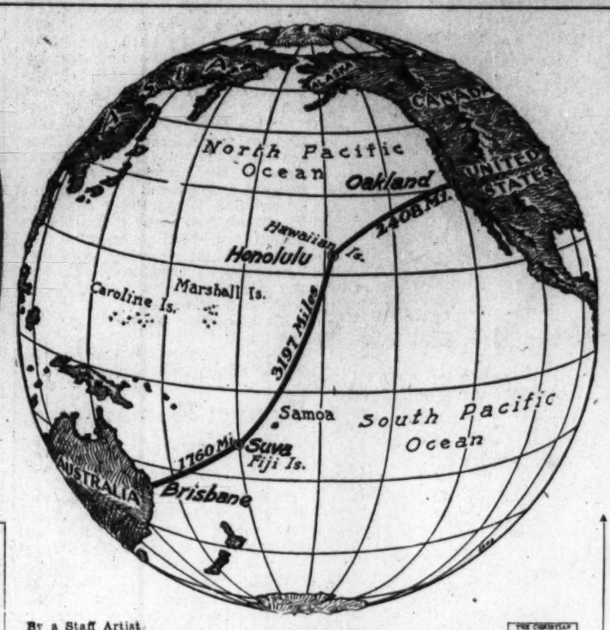
Pioneers and Receding Air Frontiers of the Pacific

© Fox Photos

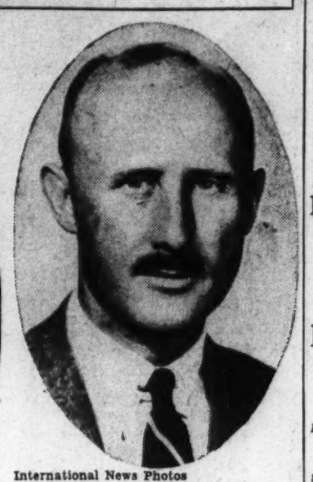
Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith



By a Staff Artist

Trail of Australian Fliers to California

From Brisbane to Suva in the Fiji Islands, and On to Oakland, the Lady Southern Cross Winged Its Way to New Over-Sea Triumphs.



International News Photos

Capt. P. G. Taylor

German Cabinet Names Commissar On Price Control

24 Breslau Butcher Shops Closed Because They Charged Too Much

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Nov. 5—A strong move to check the increase in the cost of living and hoarding was made by the Reich's cabinet this morning when it appointed a special Commissioner on Price Control with plenipotentiary powers and responsibility only to Chancellor Adolf Hitler as head of the state.

The new commissioner, Dr. Karl Gördeler, mayor of Leipzig, already has had experience as price commissioner when he filled a similar position in 1931 under Chancellor Brüning, and is thus admirably fitted for the task.

Now it is declared it will be possible to adopt one general line of policy throughout Germany and thus prevent any possibility of arbitrary local interference. The Government has also, it is declared, taken all steps to prevent speculation in prices, particularly in food prices.

Practical effect is also given this week-end to numerous warnings regarding high prices. For instance, 24 butcher-shops in Breslau were closed by the police because the butchers charged prices higher than those authorized.

In Weimar, the National Socialist Party has issued a warning against hoarding and requests that housewives who have hoards, especially of textiles, should from their surplus give a great part to the winter help fund. If such "atonement" is not made, the order adds, there are ways and means of finding who are hoarders and dealing with them.

Bishop Welcomed Back to Nuremberg

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MUNICH, Ger., Nov. 5—Thousands of peasants from all parts of

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Motorists Get Hope for Relief

Bank Abuses Found on Way Out

Austria Brought Near Boston

Today in Greater Boston

All the News That's Important, and Some That Isn't

Highways

Three Questions Answered

Committing politicians to a definite point of view on controversial questions just before election is a difficult feat. But the Massachusetts Highway Users Conference has just achieved this distinction. From 550 questionnaires sent out it received 178 replies. The three questions and the results:

1. If elected to the office you desire would you oppose diversion of highway funds to purposes other than construction and maintenance of highways? Yes, 136; no, 9; evasive, 33.
2. If elected to office would you favor the reduction of the present three-cent state gasoline tax to two cents? Yes, 126; no, 16; evasive, 36.
3. If elected would you favor the repeal of the present compulsory insurance act and the substitution of a financial responsibility act? Yes, 112; no, 23; evasive, 43.

Motorists who paid their "gas" taxes without question long have been dismayed at constant threats by the state to divert this money to other purposes because other tax money comes so hard. The politicians with courage to reply are overwhelmingly in favor of keeping this money for its original purpose.

If money can be diverted successfully from the gasoline tax income, then the tax might be considered high and be reduced. The answers show that the majority questioned favor reduction.

Finally the great question of compulsory insurance finds the majority of candidates questioned in favor of a change.

The Highway Users Conference will be glad to furnish voters with information relative to the replies given by any candidate to the questionnaire.

Children Learn Lessons

Children have long been the subject of much instruction about crossing streets in order to prevent motor-car fatalities. Last week indicated that the children had learned their lessons much better than the adults. Not a child was fatally injured while many of the adults who made up the week's total of 25 fatalities might have been saved if they had followed rules about crossing streets which are given to children.

Recovery

Note for Stockholders

When Ferdinand Pecora completed his searching, relentless inquiry into banking abuses, before the Senate, observers wondered what would be the result. Would the indignation blow over with no effect? Or would there be effective legislation? When the Securities Act came along, they were still confused. Was that enough? Would it actually prevent abuses?

"It will," said Mr. Pecora yesterday. Here for political speeches, he paused to say how successful the act would be. "We have the powers," he said. "Now we need research and advice. And much of Wall Street has turned to and helped."

"Moreover," he said, "there will be further laws. We don't know the form they will take. But we are certain of their coming. Whatever is necessary to protect the investor will be done."

"And that," said Mr. Pecora, as he turned back to matters political, "is that."

Note for Taxpayers

Come more plans for the New England council's amity meeting between business and administrative leaders, Nov. 22.

A forum for the taxpayer at the conference was announced today. For cities and towns, staggering under relief burdens they cannot afford, it was said, the conference will forge new and fairer taxation plans. A readjustment of the method of levy is to be proposed. Federal tax officials will help.

To the general acclaim for the conference, Governor Ely added his blessings. "I expect to attend," he said. "I hope all branches of New

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Things Present

The Letters to the Monitor are little editorials by the readers. Among the interesting group on the Editorial Page, the one headed "The More Abundant Life—What Is It?" is especially worth while.

Admirers of O. Henry will enjoy a visit with him, on the Home Forum Page.

The seldom photographed Sun Dance of the Hopi Indians is shown in an interesting layout of Monitor Camera Club pictures, on the inside back page.

And Things to Come

Tuesday brings the Progress in Education Page, Home Building and Gardening Page, and the concluding article in the "Who's to Blame for the Movies?" series.

Kingsford-Smith Cuts 35 Hours Off Pacific Trip

Australian Flier Finishes 3-Hop Flight Brisbane-to-Oakland, Calif.

Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith flies air lanes never before traversed eastbound from Honolulu to Oakland, Calif., covering 2408 miles in 14 hours, 59 minutes. His three-hop flight from Brisbane, Australia, in 54 hours, 49 minutes for 7365 miles, completes the first eastbound Pacific air crossing.

In the distribution of prizes by the London-Melbourne air race committee, officialdom rules that Scott and Black cannot win both prizes for handicap and speed, although they won both races, so the British fliers take the speed prize of $50,000 and Parmentier and Moll of the Netherlands are declared winners of the handicap race prize of $10,000. A speed record was set, 70 hours 54 minutes 18 seconds, from England to Australia.

Imperial Airways, in annual meeting at London, hears that a regular transatlantic air service is fast approaching with the impending order of planes suitable for such service, announced by Sir Eric Geddes.

Kingsford-Smith Makes First Eastbound Pacific Crossing From Australia

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 (AP)—A transpacific flight of 7365 miles went into the flying records of the Australian airman, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith upon completion yesterday of an epoch-making flight from Brisbane, Australia, to California.

Backtracking the route he flew in 1928, the British "Knight of the Air" landed at the Oakland, Calif., Municipal Airport, completing a 2408-mile flight from Honolulu in 14 hours and 59 minutes. It was the first flight from the Hawaiian Islands to California, and the first eastbound air crossing of the Pacific.

The airman set his blue and white monoplane, Lady Southern Cross, down on the field at 7:44 a. m. (P. S. T.) and apologized to a small group of spectators for his "early arrival."

Nearly two hours ahead of his schedule, Sir Charles rocketed in at terrific speed, poked his grease-smudged face out of the cockpit and spoke a grinning apology.

Plane "Unairworthy"

"I am sorry to be so early," he remarked, "but you will have to blame my navigator, Capt. P. G Taylor."

Among the crowd of 500 persons to greet the daring aviator were Harry Lyon and James Warner, who with First Lieut. Charles Ulm flew with Captain Kingsford-Smith from Oakland to Australia in 1928.

After resting a few hours, the two flew here, another 340 miles.

Sir Charles disclosed that the plane isn't considered airworthy in Australia. This was brought out when Sir Charles said he is going

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Battle of Ballots Prepares to Decide Many State Issues

Holds National Aspect in Indicating Public Pulse on New Deal

Fights for Governor in Three New England States Boiling

Prohibition Is Up In Seven States

Close Result Seen In Massachusetts

By the Chief of the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—As the strident personal aspects of the 1934 mid-term elections are hushed with the end of campaigning, it is possible to examine some of the hundreds of important referenda—57 of them involving constitutional amendments—which the voters must pass on tomorrow.

These issues, largely obscured as long as loud-voiced orators monopolized the campaigns, have much long-range importance. One of the most interesting and provocative proposals in the history of American political science — the one-chamber State Legislature in Nebraska—is up for settlement.

The future of prohibition is at stake in seven states, with dry law modifications in several others. Vast new state relief expenditures, by means of bond issues, are being settled.

And, perhaps most striking of all, 115 towns and cities in Masssachusetts are voting on the question of American membership in the League of Nations, under the Public Policy Act which the Bay State enjoys.

Nebraska May Set Precedent

The Nebraska project, which, if adopted, may pave the way for legislative reforms in the other states, is the personal plan of Senator George W. Norris, insurgent Republican, who has already eliminated the "Lame Duck" Congress from the American political scene. For many weeks now, the veteran Senator has campaigned up and down his State advocating the unicameral legislature.

He calls the two-house legislature "a political accident," and declares "there is no good reason for continuing this slavish imitation of an ancient English legislative system now in effect discarded by England itself."

The proposed one-chamber legislature would include from 30 to 50 members, elected by districts on a non-partisan ballot. The present legislature in Lincoln, sitting in the magnificent new Nebraska State House, which perhaps typifies modernist leanings of the state in political science, has two chambers of 33 and 100 members, elected on party ballots.

Shock to Office-Holders

The proposed reform comes as a shock to office-holders, actual or hopeful, but it would involve major economies and would speed up legislative work in states which are often dilatory. It was favorably mentioned for the United States as early as in the studies of Viscount Bryce, but has always been held to be inconsistent with the theory of checks and balances under which American government works. One house, according to this theory, must be the watchdog of the other, in a highly unflattering conception of legislative honesty and ability.

The repeal of state prohibitory laws is proposed in seven states: Kansas, Florida, South Dakota, Nebraska, Idaho and West Virginia. The Kansas law has been in the state constitution for 54 years. Maine, another prohibition veteran, went into the wet column in September, although a regulatory law must still be framed by the State Legislature, which meets tomorrow. South Carolina has also started toward legalization of the liquor traffic by vote in the primary. Local option proposals are up in several states, but in many cases liquor control laws will not be altered because they predate the state prohibitory amendments.

Two states, North Carolina and Illinois, are considering complete

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Fights for Governor in Three New England States Boiling

Flood tide in the Massachusetts gubernatorial campaign was reached Saturday and Sunday when the Republican and Democratic committees anchored their barks in two enthusiastic rallies. Today candidates are cautiously skirting the breakers. Tomorrow the election will reveal which candidates are left on the beach.

Voters who have followed one of the most spectacular and vitriolic campaigns in Massachusetts political history through its many vicissitudes are—now that all is over but the beach combing—endeavoring to analyze the merits of the men and the issues and make wise predictions on the outcome.

In this latter occupation they receive little help from the candidates. Generally speaking, everyone on the ticket claims victory. But political graybeards have opinions worth considering. Mostly their guesses are based on the fact that the campaign has been distinguished both by clear-cut issues and highly typical candidates.

Plenty of Enthusiasm

There was certainly plenty of G. O. P. enthusiasm Saturday night when some 4000 people crowded into Tremont Temple, the traditional scene for the closing rallies of Massachusetts Republicans, to hail the representatives of the state ticket.

It was one of the most highly demonstrative meetings in the old hall since Calvin Coolidge was reëlected to the Presidency.

The following evening a crowd of about 28,000 people bulged the sides of the Boston Garden in the big Democratic closing rally—a crowd reminiscent of the Al Smith rally back in 1928. There came to the Curley support Ferdinand Pecora from New York, counsel for the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, and Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine.

Both he and Governor Brann likewise supported Curley on the New Deal issue; and Mr. Curley had to answer the charges brought against him by Bacon almost alone.

Self-Made Curley

James Michael Curley, Democratic candidate for Governor—by background, record, and by his own words—appears to typify as well as to appeal to the sympathies of the proletariat of the State. He is a product of the Massachusetts common schools, self-educated through 35 years of public office holding, which began in some of the roughest of rough-and-tumble ward politics and has not smoothed out to any considerable degree since.

He has waged his campaign primarily on a New Deal platform, implying that his election would insure the continuance of the President's policies and relief measures in the State—a claim which the Republicans declare their own candidate can carry out as well.

His secondary line of attack included the accusation that his opponent "represented that non-liberal group responsible more than any other agency for the ills which afflict America at the present time."

Also among his weapons is the accusation that the Republican candidate was in some way affiliated with the House of Morgan.

In a statement issued from the Democratic State Committee headquarters, labeled "Why I Should Be Elected Governor," Mr. Curley puts his case this way:

"The American nation can if they have the will to do it under the leadership of Roosevelt make a reality of the theory that all men are created equal and entitled to the right of 'life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.' The transformation from theory to reality of this principle must of necessity mean such changes in our economic system as will result in continuity of employment for the workers in America and with sufficient compensation for their labor to permit of maintaining their families in conformity with recognized American standards.

"The indications are that the past five years of unemployment of countless millions, has given the citizenship a new concept of duties and responsibilities and that where in the past they have been thoughtless in the present they can be relied upon to exercise sound judgment and vote in conformity with that judgment."

It is on such a platform as the above that Mr. Curley has made his fight; and at the Democratic headquarters today there appears to be nothing but enthusiastic assurance that on the plank of "work and wages" the Curley hopes will ride into the State House.

Curley Forces Are Cheerful

While it is admitted that the former Mayor will be cut considerably by Democrats in his own city, the party prognosticators are claiming the Massachusetts metropolis by a large majority, and likewise pointing back to the primaries as an indication that strong support for Curley will come from the Massachusetts hinterland. At headquarters they make no bones about it.

"Curley will win," they say, "by more than 100,000 majority."

Shifting the scene to the Repub-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Movies Use Public Reaction as Guide

The Old Slogan 'The Public Is Always Right' Applies to No Other Line of Endeavor as It Does to the Film Industry, Producer Says, and Companies Are Always Alert to Follow New Trends

Who's to Blame for the Movies?

Eleventh of 12 Articles

Supplementing the series of articles on "Who's to Blame for the Movies" by E. C. Sherburne, dramatic and motion-picture critic of the Monitor, expressions on various phases of the motion picture have been obtained from representatives of the industry itself. Today's article includes comment by A. L. Rockett, associate producer of the Fox Film Corporation, and by a film company executive.

By A. L. Rockett

Associate Producer, Fox Film Corporation

The urge to create something new, startling and spectacular to attract public attention is a universal one. Business concerns, scientific societies and even nations vie with one another to find some new discovery that will impress the rest of the world.

But there is no other line of endeavor that was created for the slogan "The Public Is Always Right" more than the motion-picture industry. Every forward step either mechanically or artistically has been inadvertantly guided by public demand. Personalities of the screen are made and lost by their appeal to the public. And motion picture producers being business men are always on the alert to give the people of the world just what they want.

An instance of this was the recent proclamation from various religious organizations and societies in demanding certain types of pictures no longer be made and installing another type as favorite.

This voice of the public was all the producers needed to switch to any style, variety and type in demand, for they know that their success is only based upon the success of the style of picture they turn out, and if the public demands screen fare of a different type than they have heretofore been making it is only to their advantage to give it to them.

Just what the reaction to this trend will be, no one knows. It is always the majority that rules and the greater number of people that patronize a certain screen star or style of picture in which they appear, that is the type that will prevail.

It was this idea of keeping in closer touch with the public and trying to anticipate its wants that brought about the unit system of production. This system is one in which the year's output of a studio is divided among a group of associate producers who are held directly responsible for every phase of the picture from the purchase of the story, to its treatment for the screen, the selection of players, costumes, choice of directors and technical crew, and all details until the final editing and release.

This manner of production does not tend to throw the tremendous weight of responsibility of from 30 to 50 pictures a year on the shoulders of one man. Associate producers of repute are brought in to help and it is up to them to maintain the standards of the organization.

They search for stories which they think will meet with public favor, they try to discover new talent in either actors, writers or technical people. In other words, they operate as if they were making the pictures for themselves and their own business.

The idea of unit production was first put into use about 1927 by the First National Company, with whom I was associated at the time as active head. It was about the time when gigantic theaters were being built throughout the country, and heavier demands were being made on every studio to supply them with pictures.

It was found to be physically impossible for one man to supervise the making of such a number and outside men were brought in to help. The system worked out to such a success that other studios immediately adopted the method and today it is established throughout the industry.

Every major studio has from two to seven associate producers, according to its capacity. On the Fox lot where I am at the present, there are five unit producers in addition to Winfield Sheehan, head of production for the company.

For myself, I have selected four widely diversified stories for this year's product. The first is "Hell in the Heavens," starring Warner Baxter. The second, "Lottery Lover," a comedy with music featuring Lew Ayres, Peggy Fears and "Pat" Paterson. The third, "Under the Pampa Moon," which will also star Baxter, and the fourth, tentatively titled "Meal Ticket," with the latest sensation of the country, little Shirley Temple.

I hope each of these are just what the public wants.

By a Film Company Executive

No person who is engaged in the making, distribution and showing of motion pictures will deny that the industry makes many mistakes. We ask only that you put in the other side of the scales this great fact—films bring to millions of people every day the relief of two hours of release from their individual troubles.

The industry is in continual need of counsel. But it is advice that will help us, not condemnation. A tre-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

Voters: Do Your Duty—Go to Polls

CRITICAL issues will confront the voters when they go to the polls tomorrow. Complex problems arising from America's recovery efforts make it imperative that every state elect the ablest, most intelligent and most honest candidates available.

In Massachusetts, nearly 2,000,000 voters have registered — a record for the Commonwealth. It is deemed essential that this unprecedented display of political interest be exercised with unprecedented judgment at the polls tomorrow. To this end it is urged that no person permit his vote to remain idle.

In Boston the polls will be opened at 8 a. m. and closed at 8 p. m. Following are the polling hours in the larger municipalities:

	Open	Close		Open	Close
Arlington	7:00 a. m.	8:00 p. m.	Needham	6:45 a. m.	8:00 p. m.
Attleboro	8:00 a. m.	8:00 p. m.	New Bedford	6:00 a. m.	3:00 p. m.
Ayer	6:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.	Newton	7:00 a. m.	8:00 p. m.
Belmont	7:00 a. m.	8:00 p. m.	Plymouth	5:45 a. m.	3:00 p. m.
Beverly	6:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.	Peabody	6:00 a. m.	4:45 p. m.
Boston	8:00 a. m.	8:00 p. m.	Pittsfield	7:30 a. m.	5:30 p. m.
Braintree	5:45 a. m.	8:00 p. m.	Quincy	6:00 a. m.	8:00 p. m.
Brockton	6:00 a. m.	6:00 p. m.	Reading	5:45 a. m.	8:00 p. m.
Brookline	7:00 a. m.	7:00 p. m.	Revere	7:00 a. m.	8:00 p. m.
Cambridge	8:00 a. m.	8:00 p. m.	Salem	8:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.
Chelsea	8:00 a. m.	8:00 p. m.	Saugus	12:00 m.	8:00 p. m.
Everett	8:00 a. m.	8:00 p. m.	Somerville	7:00 a. m.	8:00 p. m.
Fall River	10:00 a. m.	8:00 p. m.	Springfield	6:30 a. m.	6:30 p. m.
Fitchburg	8:00 a. m.	8:00 p. m.	Stoneham	6:00 a. m.	8:00 p. m.
Haverhill	6:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.	Swampscott	6:00 a. m.	6:00 p. m.
Holyoke	8:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.	Taunton	10:00 a. m.	8:00 p. m.
Lawrence	6:00 a. m.	6:00 p. m.	Walpole	5:45 a. m.	8:00 p. m.
Lexington	7:00 a. m.	8:00 p. m.	Wakefield	8:00 a. m.	8:00 p. m.
Lowell	10:00 a. m.	8:00 p. m.	Waltham	6:00 a. m.	8:00 p. m.
Lynn	6:00 a. m.	8:00 p. m.	Watertown	8:00 a. m.	8:00 p. m.
Malden	8:00 a. m.	8:00 p. m.	Wellesley	6:30 a. m.	8:00 p. m.
Medford	6:00 a. m.	8:00 p. m.	Winchester	7:00 a. m.	7:00 p. m.
Melrose	7:00 a. m.	8:00 p. m.	Woburn	8:00 a. m.	8:00 p. m.
Natick	6:00 a. m.	8:00 p. m.	Worcester	6:00 a. m.	6:00 p. m.

There are similar variations in the polling schedules of other New England cities and towns.

Motorists Get Hope for Relief

Bank Abuses Found on Way Out

Austria Brought Near Boston

(Continued from Page 1)

England commerce and industry will send their representatives. I am glad to coöperate with so constructive a purpose."

* * *

"I Pledge Allegiance . . . "

At Lynn, the stitchers' local of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union opened its last meeting as usual. A salute to the flag was ordered by the president. The members rose, saluted. Then came a bolt from the blue. A voice cut through the noise of the room:

"I won't salute!" A young woman was standing, her hand at her side. Members stared, taken aback.

"Not 'til the Government feeds me or gets me a job," the woman said.

The meeting broke up in the midst of murmurs and confusion. Calls of "Communist," were heard. "Cancel her membership," said others. "Insult to Old Glory."

The union president turned to its attorney. "Can we drop this woman if she refuses to salute the flag?" The attorney said, "Yes." "You can work for changes in law and in the Constitution," he ruled. "But you may not defy the established order, and insult the flag." So the woman is expected to be dropped at once.

An observer smiled. "And the capitalists scrap against unions," he was heard to say, "Why, labor is the best buffer between capitalism and Communism that employers have, if only they knew it."

Foreign

Boston Looks Overseas

The plight of turbulent little Austria was in Boston's news today. Not much had been heard by Bostonians about the gay Vienna that they have visited—since waltz time on the Danube gave way to funeral music for Chancellor Dollfuss a while ago.

But last night, came one of Austria's leading Socialists to say that his country is still a powder magazine. Dr. Julius Deutsch was one of the hardy band of Socialists who desperately resisted the oncoming Dollfuss dictatorship last February. Out of the grief that followed civil war, he forged a plan to bring peace to Austria.

"Let Austria be made neutral, just like Switzerland," he pleaded before the Ford Hall Forum. "Stop letting Austria be the football for the big powers. Keep her a closed door against imperialist designs of the big nations, toward central Europe. Take her off the chess board entirely."

"Give us a life of our own. Now we are nothing but a playground for Nazi Fascism and Mussolini Fascism."

Boston has an interest in freeing Austria, Dr. Deutsch said, remote as it may seem at first glance. "An Austria open to intrigues is one of the worst breeding grounds of war," he said. "An Austria neutral, like Switzerland, would be a big step toward peace."

Liquor Control

Dramatized Statistics

Last night a great audience filled the First Baptist Church of Salem. It was a night of drama, of drama with a purpose. Salem ministers, dismayed at the effects of drinking and gambling, had written a play and acted in it as a method to get over temperance points.

Facts brought out in the dialogue. In 1929 some 914 persons were arrested in the Salem district for drunkenness. This year so far the total is 1533.

One minister visited 22 liquor places, found that 56 per cent of the drinkers were under 30 and that 10 per cent were young women.

Gambling was pointed out as threatening the morality of the community, perhaps as much as liquor.

The closing speech sounded the theme. Asked a minister, "Don't you think the young people will soon tire of all this?"

Contributions

Charity Racketeers

Lowest form of thievery is said to be the collecting of money from housewives by persons representing themselves to be the representatives of some worthy charity. Thus today word went out from P. A. O'Connell, chairman of the Citizens Appeal for Volunteers, that unauthorized persons were soliciting funds for the Volunteers of America.

Mr. O'Connell asks that housewives ask all solicitors for proper credentials, such credentials being signed by Mr. O'Connell, and that if these cannot be produced to please get in touch with police at once.

Miscellaneous

Adventures in the Trivial

Two items for the Gallery of Odd Events.

First, for the person who revels in junk shops—the army today announced it was forming its own junk department. Without a trace of excitement an official dispatch outlined an array of cast-off goods that would gladden many a small boy's heart. Brass buttons and flags, swagger sticks and dress swords—all are to go through the new department to be sold, and all this was stated as soberly as a court decision.

Second, for the person who buys packages of candy, just for the unknown prize in the box. This Wednesday, the Post Office Department announced today, it will dispose of all its magazines that could not be delivered. Pulps and professional treaties will be lumped anonymously in packages of six.

You may get Vanity Fair and the Bootmakers' Union Monthly. You might find the Watch and Ward Society Bulletin and Peppy Stories side by side. An article by Ogden Mills in the New Outlook might be generating heat next to the Communist Bugle. An adventure, at all events.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston; 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

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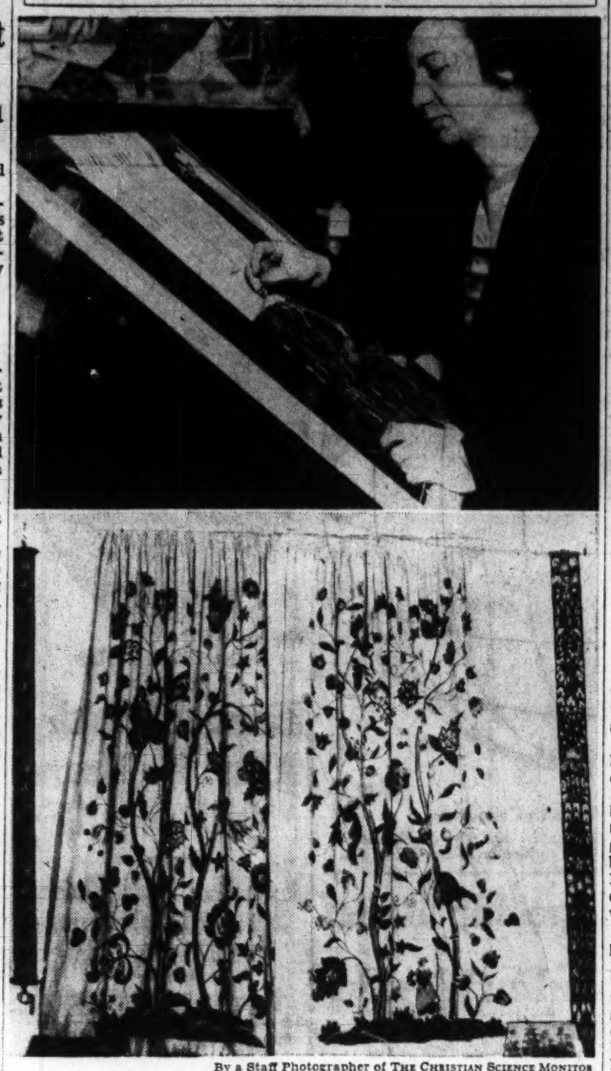
The Day's Work in Boston



By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Handcraft Enters Fine Arts Class

Above—Miss Lydia Strecker of the Geza Gilbert Foldes School of Tapestry Weaving at Work on Tapestry Frame. Jacobean Curtains Copied From Original Hangings and Executed by Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley at Annual Exhibition of Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

Embroidery Returns in Full Flower As Occupation for Women's Leisure

Prince Wang Tzu-Chiao, son of King Ling of Chou, grown weary of the life at court, wanders as a pilgrim, seeking the "Herb of Immortality" in panels of needle-point embroidery, on the walls of Perkins Hall. The annual exhibition of needlework at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, has just closed. It showed an increasing interest in embroidery as a product of woman's leisure.

Coverings for period chairs and ottomans, footstools, bolsters, cushions, in gros and petit point, range from fifteenth century adaptations of pieces now in the Cluny Museum to the more elaborate decorations of the time of Queen Anne. An interesting sampler of many of the canvas stitches in use in English and French wool embroidery between the sixteenth and early eighteenth centuries has been made into a stool covering, in the form of a garden scene with two figures, designed and executed by Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon.

The application of petit point to the panel illustrations of the Chinese legend of the Prince Wang Tzu-Chiao is the work of Mrs. E. R. Allen.

A pair of heavy curtains in the colored yarn work of the Jacobean school has been copied from original Jacobean hangings in England, by Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley.

Mrs. Lester Harding, who is well known as a designer of fine bookplates, designed two stool coverings for needle-point, adapting a floral border of a tapestry in the Gothic Chapel at the Museum of Fine Arts. These were executed by two members of the needlework department at the union. She also designed and embroidered a charming cushion cover, with blue figures and a yellow background, employing motifs found in an old Chinese wallpaper.

There are scraps of silk-embroidered detail from the famous Bayeux tapestry, which, by the way, is not a tapestry at all, but an elaborate picture in stitchery of the events leading up to and during William the Conqueror's invasion of Britain.

Miss Lydia Strecker of the Geza Gilbert Foldes School, weaves tapestry on a hand frame loom in one corner; and also rugs woven by the method used for centuries in the Near East.

Textile Workers To Discuss Situation

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 5 (AP)—Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, announced yesterday that a three-day meeting of the emergency council of the union will begin here Wednesday to "receive reports of discrimination from the six New England states and to discuss the unsettled conditions of the industry in this section."

Among those who will attend the meeting here will be Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Union and member of the council, several vice-presidents, executive board members and department heads.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	NBC dance music.	Education talk....	Dramatic sketch..
5:15	"Skipper Jim".....	Tom Mix sketch...	"Pirate Stories"..	"Skippy" sketch..
5:30	"The Singing Lady"..	Jazz piano lesson..	"Jack Armstrong"..	"Melody Mart"...
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Stamp Club.....	Political talk.....	CBS vocal trio....
6:00	"Air Adventures"....	Evening Tattler;	News Service.....	"Buck Rogers"...
6:15	Political speaker.....	sketches; music..	Political talk.....	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	News; features....	Political talk.....	"The Shadow."
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Billy Batchelor....	Political talk.....	dramatic sketch..
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy.....	Studio chorus.....	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service.....
7:15	"Plantation Echoes"..	Gene and Glenn...	"Just Plain Bill"..	Political talk.....
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch..	Aft'r Dinner Revue:	Political talk.....	Market outlook...
7:45	Dangerous Paradise..	Political speaker..	Boake Carter, news	Political talk.....
8:00	Jan Garber and his	Richard Himber's	Sketch; music.....	Political talk.....
8:15	orchestra; sketch....	Orch.; soloist....	Political talk.....	Political talk.....
8:30	Political speakers....	Gladys Swarthout;	Everett Marshall;	College-Home talk.
8:45	Political speakers....	soloists; orch.....	Pasternack Orch..	Political talk.....
9:00	Greater Minstrels:	Gypsies Orchestra;	Rosa Ponselle; cho-	Local dance music.
9:15	soloists; orchestra..	tenor soloist....	rus; concert orch.	Organ; soloist....
9:30	"A Good Soldier,"	Joe Cook; soloists;	Continental Orch.,	Recorded program.
9:45	network sketch....	vocal trio; orch..	comedy; soloist...	News Service.....
10:00	Political speaker.....	Gene Arnold; guest	Political talk.....	Meyer Davis Le
10:15	Political speakers....	soloists; orch....	Political talk.....	Paradis Band....
10:30	Political speakers....	Musical program..	Political talk.....	Mobilization of
10:45	Political speakers....	Political talks....	Political talk.....	Human Needs....
11:00	Reports; features....	Political talk.....	News Service.....	CBS soloist; orch..
11:15	Political speaker.....	Forecasts; events.	Political talk.....	Local dance music.
11:30	Political speaker.....	Carl Hoff and	Political talk.....	Willard Alexander
11:45	Political speaker.....	his orchestra....	CBS dance music..	and his orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:30 WBZ, United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor.
11:30 WNAC, United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; guest speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.

After Luncheon

1:45 WEEI, NBC Music Guild: Roth String Quartet; Lucy Monroe, soprano.
2:30 WNAC, National Education Association speakers.
3:00 WNAC, Columbia Variety Hour; soloists and popular orchestra.
3:30 WBZ, "Music Magic" vocal soloists; narrator; concert orchestra.
3:30 WEEI, Women's Radio Review; guest speakers; concert orchestra.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:30 WEEI, "Little Women," sketch based on Louisa May Alcott story.
6:45 WAAB, 'Understanding Music—Mozart"; CBS musical lecture.

Dinner and After

7:30 WBZ, "Musical Memories"; Edgar Guest; soloist; male trio; orchestra.
8:00 WAAB, National, state and municipal election returns.
8:00 WBZ, "Revenge Is Neat," network dramatic sketch.
8:00 WEEI, Leo Reisman and his orchestra; Phil Duey, baritone
8:00 WNAC, "Lavender and Old Lace"; soloists; male trio; orchestra.
8:30 WBZ, Lawrence Tibbett; John B. Kennedy; Wilfred Pelletier's Orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, Ben Bernie and his orchestra; Little Joe Hardin, "One Man Band."
9:00 WNAC, Bing Crosby; Boswell Sifters; George Stoll's Orchestra.
9:00 WAAB, National, state and municipal election returns.
9:30 WBZ, "Hands Across the Border"; soloists; concert orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, Ed Wynn; Graham McNamee; Eddy Duchin and his orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Isham Jones's Orchestra; Countess Albani; male quartet.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ, ERA Opera Orchestra and vocal soloists.
10:00 WEEI, "Cyrano de Bergerac," with soloists and Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.
10:00 WNAC, Walter O'Keefe; Ted Husing; Annette Hanshaw; Casa Loma Orchestra.
10:00 WAAB, National, state and municipal election returns.
11:15 WAAB, National state and municipal election returns until outcome of various elections is determined.

Round Trip Rates Cut on New England Railway Air Lines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H.—The northern New England lines of the Boston-Maine Airways and the Boston-Maine-Central Vermont Airways have made extensive reductions in round-trip fares on their lines.

The rate between Boston and Portland will be $8.10 instead of $9.50; between Boston and Augusta $13.40 instead of $17, and between Boston and Bangor $18.90 instead of $23.

On the New Hampshire-Vermont-Montreal run the fare between Boston and Manchester will be $4.50 instead of $6; between Boston and Concord $5.80 instead of $8; between Boston and White River Junction, Vt., $10.40 instead of $13; between Boston and Montpelier-Barre $14 instead of $18; between Boston and Burlington, $17.20 instead of $22, and between Boston and Montreal $24.50 instead of $30.

All the rates are for round-trip tickets.

Service between Burlington and Montreal was suspended on Nov. 1.

Women Humanizing History for Schools

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 5 (AP)—Humanizing history is the major task facing two women who are writing a new history of New Hampshire here for use of school children.

With funds provided by the FERA, Mrs. Ella Channon Bowles of Franconia and Mrs. Agnes H. Martin of Penacook are studying hundreds of books in the cloistered seclusion of the state library for the almost forgotten records that will furnish a background for the story. Mrs. Bowles hopes, she said, to write of events of some 300 years so that they will actually live.

The desks of the two workers are piled high with documents, some so priceless they are kept locked in vaults. Assurance has been given that the new history will have the sanction of the State Board of Education and will, within a year or two, become a standard text for New Hampshire's school children.

Closing of Schools Threatens in Chicopee

CHICOPEE, Mass., Nov. 5 (AP)—The public schools of Chicopee will close on Nov. 7 and remain closed until Dec. 1, unless additional funds are forthcoming, the school board has announced.

In a communication to the board of aldermen, the school board said that there is available only enough money to pay the school department's expenses until Nov. 7. Under legal borrowing provisions, the municipality cannot secure any more loans until Dec. 1. The school board suggested that the aldermen approve the transfer of money from other departments in order to permit the schools to operate through the month.

Voters Urged to Favor New Hamsphire Beer Sale

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 5 (AP)—Beverage distributors in New Hampshire Saturday entered the political picture when they inserted in several papers advertisement urging voters to favor the sale of beer.

Two questions on the ballot deal with liquor. The first asks if state stores shall be operated in the community. The second asks if permits shall be granted for sale of beverages with not more than 6 per cent alcohol content. This refers to beer and light wines. Both Republicans and Democratic platforms contain planks endorsing in principle the state store system.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness this afternoon, light rain is probable tonight; Tuesday generally fair and slightly cooler; gentle to moderate southerly to westerly winds.

Vermont: Cloudy and slightly colder; probably light rains tonight; Tuesday generally fair and slightly colder.

Other New England States: Cloudy, probably light rain tonight; Tuesday generally fair and slightly colder.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate southerly winds becoming moderate fresh westerly to moderate Tuesday morning and overcast weather, probably light rains tonight, clearing Tuesday morning.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	55	64	New Orleans.	60	76
Bermuda	72	76	New York...	54	64
Chicago	50	58	Norfolk	60	74
Denver	52	54	Philadelphia.	56	68
Helena	40	40	St. Louis ...	48	68
Jacksonville..	80	82	Minneapolis .	38	54
Kansas City.	42	64	San Francisco	56	68
Los Angeles..	64	78	Washington .	48	78
Miami	78	82			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Nov. 5.
B—Maximum Nov. 4.

High Tides at Boston

Monday 9:54 p. m., Tuesday 10:07 p. m.
Height of tides 8.9 feet, 10.1 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:03 p. m.

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Boston Events

Tonight

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Charles V. Winn, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church, in Watertown Senior High School, Columbia Street, near Common Street, Watertown, 8.

Theaters

"ANYTHING GOES" (Colonial). New musical comedy with Victor Moore, Ethel Merman, William Gaxton and Bettina Hall. 8:30.

"SUCCESS STORY" (Majestic). Group Theatre production. 8:30.

"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" (Hollis). The colonial custom of bundling is basis of this comedy. 8:30.

Movies

METROPOLITAN—"Marie Galante." A well contrived plot, complex but coherent, dealing with an attempt to blow up Panama Canal locks as the fleet goes through. Cast includes Spencer Tracy, Helen Morgan and a new French star, Ned Sparks and Stepin Fetchit add humor. Sevitzky's orchestra plays "Wagnerian Impressions." Acrobatic dancers and the Elida ballet featured in the stage show. Colored cartoon "The Dutch Mill" wins applause. 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.

FINE ARTS—"Power," screen version of "Jew Suss." An influential Jew attempts unsuccessfully to win standing for his own race in Germany. The tense expressions of the players in "The Percussion Group" make this one of the symphony series amusing as well as instructive. Other shorts: "Earthquakes," and "The China Shop," colored cartoon. 1:30, 4:20, 6:45, 9:15.

KEITH'S—"The Richest Girl in the World," with Miriam Hopkins. 10 a. m., 12:01, 2:03, 4:04, 6:05, 8:06, 10:07.

ORPHEUM—"What Every Woman Knows," with Helen Hayes. Olsen and Johnson head vaudeville bill. 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:55.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"Menace." An avenging hand follows innocent people from Africa to California. Fenway at 2:15, 4:34, 6:52, 9:10. Paramount at 9, 11:12 a. m., 1:34, 3:56, 6:18, 8:40, 11:02. Also Pat O'Brien in "I Sell Anything!"

MODERN AND SCOLLAY—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Modern at 9, 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40. Scollay at 11:59 a. m., 3:09, 6:19, 9:29. Also "Dude Ranger," at Modern and vaudeville at Scollay.

BOSTON—"Gridiron Flash," with Eddie Quillan. "Gay Nineties Revue" on the stage. 10:16 a. m., 1:18, 4:20, 7:22, 10:24.

STATE—"The Merry Widow." Lehar operetta given all Hollywood embellishments. With Jeannette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier. 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:45.

EXETER—"Charlie Chan in London." 2:20, 5:05, 7:50. Also "Chained."

UPTOWN—"Charlie Chan's Courage." 1:10, 4:35, 8. Also "Cleopatra."

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Wings Over the Andes"; "Jungle Jitters," cartoon; "Bath Time at the Zoo"; Ben Blue comedy; other shorts and news reels. Continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:20.

TREMONT—"Back Street," with Irene Dunne, and "Son of a Sailor," with Joe E. Brown. Continuous 9 a. m. to 11.

STRAND—"Crime Without Passion." 1:10, 4:03, 6:56, 9:49.

Music

EAST BOSTON ERA ORCHESTRA—Joseph Massarino, conductor. Marginal Street Center, 72 Marginal Street, East Boston. 8:15.

Other Events

LOWELL INSTITUTE—"Chaucer's Men and Women." First lecture in series by Dr. Robert Dudley French of Yale. Subject: "Dreams and Actuality in the Poetry of Chaucer's Century." 491 Boylston Street. 8.

Tomorrow

Music

SONYA MICHELL—First of "Four Intimate Piano Recitals." Longwood Towers ballroom, Brookline, Mme. Michell will play and comment upon many of the compositions mentioned in her "Moments Musical" articles appearing each Wednesday in The Christian Science Monitor. 4.

ORGAN RECITAL—By Prof. A. T. Davison, The Memorial Church, Harvard University. Open to public. 8.

GARDNER MUSEUM — Klaus Goetze, pianist. 2:45.

Other Events

RUTH WOLFE FULLER—"Current Books in Review." First of eight Tuesday morning talks in the Community Playhouse, Wellesley Hills. 10 a. m.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance, "Paintings," by Mrs. Sayward. 11 a. m.

DR. MIRIAM F. SKIRBALL—First of four free lectures on books, "Leading Fiction of the Season." R. H. White Co. auditorium. 2:30.

ADVERTISING CLUB—Football Day. Speakers: Huntington R. Hardwick, Adam Walsh and E. N. Robinson. Hotel Statler. 12:15.

KIWANIS CLUB—Rev. Robert P. Barry speaks on "Religion in Social Work." City Club. 12:15.

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Labor Chief Ordered To Cease Activities

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5 (AP)—J. Nicholas Danz, president of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, was ordered yesterday to cease to act officially for the state organization at a meeting of the executive board of the Connecticut federation.

The board issued this order to hold pending the next meeting of the board at which time President Danz will be asked to show cause why he should not be removed from the office of the president of the Connecticut Federation of Labor for his conduct.

The meeting of the executive board was called after it was alleged President Danz had issued statements, and sent letters under the federation's letterheads, in which he, as president of the federation, denounced the Governor (Wilbur L. Cross) and indorsed other political candidates.

B. & A. Workers Return

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 5 (AP)—More than 400 employees of the locomotive shops of the Boston & Albany Railroad returned to work today after a layoff of more than two weeks. The layoff was the first during the fall season and was posted as an indefinite one.

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WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

Four States Wage Big Free-for-All In Party Contests

New England in Center of Interest in Battle of Strong Candidates

Various political issues have pitched four New England states into one of the "fightingest" free-for-all election campaigns on record.

Probably the closest conflict of tomorrow's elections settles upon Rhode Island, where a Democratic quip has aroused the rural Republican population to full appreciation of its right to vote.

State Senator William J. Troy is the humorous Democrat. The issue is the Senate reapportionment plan, which Democrats oppose because, to quote Senator Troy, "some skunk-hunter from West Greenwich (Rhode Island's smallest town) has a vote in the Senate equal to that of some good citizen from a larger city or town."

G. O. P. Voters Aroused

Republican ruralites are out gunning for the Democratic donkey, with a fine bead drawn on the ballot. Democrats concede a 15,000-vote loss on this quip, however unpleasant the inference. Republicans are confident they can retain control of the Senate.

Gen. Luke H. Callan, Republican candidate for Governor, is pressing Gov. Theodore Green, but the Democratic incumbent is expected to weather a Republican tirade against jittery generalship when Governor Green called on federal troops to help him with the textile strike. Political commentators in the State favor Peter G. Gerry, Democrat over Senator Felix Hebert in the United States Senate battle, and a Democratic victory for the two seats in the national House.

Connecticut is concentrating on the contest for Governor and United States Senator. Democrats, holding fast to the tail of the new-deal comet, forecast Gov. Wilbur L. Cross's reelection by a 30,000 margin over Hugh M. Alcorn, Hartford County's gift to state Republicans. Representative Francis T. Maloney (D) is regarded as running even with Senator Frederic C. Walcott in the race for the latter's seat in the United States Senate. Republicans are confident of returning three of their standard bearers to the National House, Schuyler Merritt, Dr. William L. Higgins and Edward W. Goss.

Dry Weather Forecast

A good blizzard in rock-ribbed Republican New Hampshire would suit Democratic supporters whose strength lies in the cities where the going is easier, politically, and underfoot. G. O. P. leaders are confident that H. Styles Bridges, Republican, will win comfortably over John L. Sullivan. Gov. John Winant came out for the Republican ticket last week. New Hampshire exponents of Yankee thrift are confident of staving off the appeal of national New Deal spending.

In Vermont the Green Mountaineers' traditional Republicanism is regarded by its candidates with grave concern. There is actually some indication that Democratic Fred C. Martin may defeat Senator Warren Austin for the latter's national senatorial seat. Democrats also hope to put Carroll E. Jenkins in Representative Charles A. Plumley's place in the National House.

Once Vermont political battles ended with the primaries, where Republican nomination was as good as election. The Democrats have flooded the State with New Deal propaganda, and are primed to eke out a victory for the party.

Leading Figures in New England Contests

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Gov. Wilbur M. Cross
Democratic Candidate for Reelection in Connecticut

© Johnstone

Hugh M. Alcorn
Republican Candidate for Governor in Connecticut

Blackstone Studios

Gov. Theodore F. Green
Democratic Candidate for Reelection in Rhode Island

By Lillian E. Bixby

Warren R. Austin
Republican Candidate for Reelection as Senator from Vermont

Frederick C. Martin
Democratic Candidate for Senator from Vermont

Fights for Governor Rouse New England

(Continued from Page 1)

lican headquarters, however, modifies the picture; reverse it, in fact.

If Mr. Curley represents in person and in speech the proletariat view, Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar Griswold Bacon, Republican candidate for Governor, is surely a fitting candidate for the bourgeoisie.

Son of a distinguished father; of a family long respected through the development of New England; educated at Groton School, Harvard College, and Harvard law school, his public career began in the comparatively polite political atmosphere of a State Senator, which office he occupied from 1925 to 1932, when he was elected Lieutenant-Governor.

Mr. Bacon's campaign has progressed almost exclusively along lines of local interest. His views regarding the New Deal are declared to be broad; and the contention of his supporters is that his influence in Washington would be fully as effective as that of his opponent.

Nevertheless, his oft-reiterated plea has been that the issues were typically state rather than national in scope. His attacks have been directly launched against the Democratic candidate and his fitness for office.

"This is a state campaign," Mr. Bacon declares. "It has nothing whatever to do with national policies. You are aware of the threat to turn our state Government over to those who have already brought the city of Boston to the brink of disaster.

"Curley is trying to ride into the office of Governor of Massachusetts on the coat tails of the President. Honesty in government, the refusal to resort to favoritism in administering the State's business, and a return to the pay-as-you-go policy are essential for the continued success of the Commonwealth."

Mr. Bacon has answered the question as to why he should be elected Governor as follows:

"Because," says he, "above all, I stand for honesty in government.

"Because I am committed to a program which means steady work and real wages—not a mere campaign slogan.

"Because I shall bring relief to the house owner and rent payer, by tax revision.

"Because I shall transfer men and women from relief rolls to pay rolls, stimulate building and create jobs, while opposing pay reductions.

"Because I shall bring about lower automobile insurance.

"Because I shall work unceasingly for the promotion of Massachusetts industry and agriculture.

"Because I shall promote better labor conditions, end discrimination on account of age and seek unemployment insurance.

"Because I shall give a fair, honest, liberal, progressive administration of the government of Massachusetts, an administration of equality for all and special priviliges for none.

"Because the people know that President Roosevelt's efforts for them will be furthered only by honest spending. There will be no bagman in my administration."

Hopeful But Not Elate

Predictions of victory do not carry the workers in the Republican state headquarters to such high figures as their opponents. It is admitted that the contest may be a very close one; but that it will carry Mr. Bacon to the highest state office there is heard no word of doubt.

They declare that Curley strength has been steadily declining since the primary which nominated him; that his party is split wide open within the State, and that the alleged uncovering of the activities of the Democratic candidate in the Mohawk Meat Packing Company will turn many away from Curley; despite the fact that some observers refer to the former Registrar of Motor Vehicles as a Curley "dark horse." Altogether predictions on the Republican side of the fence carry hopes as high as a 25,000 plurality for Bacon.

League in Political Ring

IN ADDITION to answering three state-wide referendums and a host of questions affecting only local policies, about 25 per cent of Massachusetts voters tomorrow will have the unique distinction of balloting for or against the participation of the United States in the League of Nations.

Back in 1913, a statutory law, passed by the Massachusetts Legislature, provided that any representative district, upon application of 200 voters, can have a question of public policy referred to the voters of that district for the instruction of local representatives. Of the 158 representative district, 36 on Nov. 6 will instruct their representatives to vote for or against the World Court, should any such resolution be brought up in the next Legislature.

The question contains the reservation that the "United States shall not engage in war with any nation except by vote of Congress as provided in the Constitution."

Three state-wide referendums will refer to voters the following issues:

1. Whether or not the use of steel traps shall be controlled by the municipalities or by the State as is the case at present.
2. Whether betting on horse and dog racing shall be legalized in the county in which the voter resides.
3. Whether the sales of alcoholic beverages shall be legalized in the voter's town or city.

Old Hampshire Planners Project River Highway

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—A 100-mile scenic route from this town over secondary roads, away from congested thoroughfares and embracing territory on both sides of the Connecticut River, is being fostered by a committee of the Old Hampshire Planning Council, of which Prof. Phillips Bradley of Amherst College is chairman. Dr. Frank A. Waugh of Massachusetts State College has had blueprints made showing the route and territory traversed. The coöperation of the communities concerned is being sought and FERA aid will be invoked on the landscaping side.

In connection with the project, the council has passed a resolution and sent it to Samuel A. York, Commissioner of Conservation for Massachusetts, favoring the acquisition of the Holyoke Range, running easterly to Belchertown, as a public reservation.

Dr. Hauck Inducted

ORONO, Maine, Nov. 5 (AP)—Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, former dean of Lafayette College, was inaugurated Saturday as eighth president of the University of Maine, succeeding Dr. Harold S. Boardman, who resigned at the end of the academic year last June.

Second Liquor Bill Drawn Up in Maine; Calls for $200,000

AUGUSTA, Maine, Nov. 5 (AP)—A second liquor control bill, carrying a $200,000 appropriation to put the State in the wholesale and retail liquor business, was ready today for presentation to the special session of the Legislature, called to convene tomorrow.

Like the measure already drawn up by an advisory commission, the second bill, drafted by former State Senator Frank E. Southard of Augusta, would establish a state liquor commission, but with shorter terms of office. Salaries, too, would be smaller. Mr. Southard, now judge of the local municipal court, said his measure would be introduced at the session called by Gov. Louis J. Brann to enact a liquor control law.

The Southard Bill calls for establishment of state stores and licensing of private stores for retailing of liquor when state stores, in the commission's judgment, would be unprofitable. Hotels, restaurants, clubs, railroad dining cars and vessels would be licensed to permit consumption of liquor on the premises in connection with the sale of food.

A provision accords special recognition to distilleries and breweries which use agricultural products of the state exclusively. A $200,000 fund would be appropriated from the general funds of the state to use by the commission to purchase an initial stock of liquors and to effect organization. The money would be repaid within one year. The bill bears an emergency preamble to become effective by a two-thirds vote of the legislature and the signature of Governor Brann, and repeals all inconsistent laws now on the books. The original bill, drafted at the behest of Governor Brann, follows the New Hampshire plan.

Roosevelt Greets Arias On Panama Anniversary

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Nov. 5 (By U. P.)—The thirty-first anniversary of the independence of Panama on Saturday brought congratulatory messages from President Roosevelt to President Arias.

"It is my special pleasure on this national holiday to express to Your Excellency and the people of Panama my cordial congratulations," the American President cabled. "Please accept my own best wishes for your continued health and happiness."

Leo S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan American Union, was quoted as stating, "Although one of the youngest of American republics, she (Panama) has won for herself an eminent position amongst the nations of the world."

In 1903, after a brief revolt, Panama declared herself independent, breaking from Colombia.

What Each Party Stands For

Republican: "A sense of loyal responsibility and self-reliance must be restored to the individual.

"The people once again must grasp the fundamental fact that under our system of government, they should solve many problems through their municipal and state governments and should strongly combat the present tendency to turn to the Federal Government as the easiest and least burdensome method of lightening their responsibilities.

"A system of government which fails to recognize the spirit of personal liberty and the integrity of local self-government cannot survive.

"We believe that two of the greatest problems which challenge government today are first, the tragic plight of men and women who want to work and cannot get it, and second, the tax burden which penalizes the thrifty, stifles personal initiative, and comes to rest on the tired backs of the plain people.

"A revival in business and economy in government are essential for the solution of these problems."

To achieve this result, the Republican State Committee sponsors: (1) a balanced budget; (2) elimination of government extravagance; (3) encouragement to business by the removal of uncertainties born of continual experiment and arbitrary restrictions; (4) elimination of competition by government with its own citizens; (5) drastic curtailment of bureaucracy;

* * *

Democratic: "The Democratic Party recognizes that the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness includes of necessity the opportunity to work for a living and when private enterprise fails, it is a proper function of government to safeguard that right. We recommend legislation and cooperation with the program of President Roosevelt to this end."

The Democratic State Committee has come out for immediate reduction of light and power rates; improved police protection and training; drastic revision of the judicial system; war veterans' compensation; improvement of rivers and harbors; establishment of contributors unemployment insurance; state laws giving organized labor opportunity to be heard; reform of the tax system; revision of immigration laws; conservation and land utilization program.

* * *

Independent: The equal ax candidate's platform is largely built on the Townsend Plan which proposes payment of $200 per month to every person past the age of 60 years, providing they spend it at once; opposition to the sales tax and to tax dodgers; loyalty to the New Deal only in so far as the candidate deems it right.

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Where Stately Elms Once Shaded a Colonial Mansion

WHEN you next pass the new Federal Building in Post Office Square think of high spreading elm trees sheltering a stately Colonial mansion house: For on this very spot in 1784 stood the residence of Peter Rowe Dalton, an important figure in this bank's early history. It was Dalton who journeyed to Philadelphia on horseback, as the early records disclose, "to make himself master of the system of accounts made use of in the Philadelphia Bank, of the manner in which Business is there transacted and the particular part of the Business assigned to each person employed by the Bank." In 1785 he became the Cashier of the Massachusetts Bank.

The stately elms and the Dalton mansion are gone. And the accounting methods of Cashier Dalton, though basically unchanged, have been amplified and brought into line with the demands of present-day banking. But we have kept the same spirited determination to be useful to the community which characterized our ancestor bank in 1784. Today through our Head Office and 26 branches we bring every service of modern banking within convenient reach of the entire community.

You are cordially invited to visit the 150th Anniversary Exhibition at our Head Office, 67 Milk Street. Here, in rooms designed and furnished in the manner of 1784, are portraits, documents, autographs, furniture and silver, identified with men who established the bank and, for the most part, loaned for this exhibition by their present-day descendants.

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Governor Has Delicate Task Maintaining Peace in Saar Till Vote Decides Who Rules

Geoffrey Knox—Typical British Diplomatist—Manages to Dodge Intriguing Propagandists Thinking to Use Social Contacts to Win Attention

The Saar Revisited—II.

By Lisley Huddleston

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAARBRUCKEN — My first call was on the Chairman of the Governing Commission who has been far more in the limelight of recent days than a quiet conscientious diplomatic official could wish.

Mr. Geoffrey G. Knox, an Englishman, is, with his colleagues—Yugoslav, French, Saarländer, Finnish—responsible for the administration of this area. It is a curious, almost unique, task. He possesses, in many domains, virtually dictatorial power. There is, to all intents and purposes, no popular restraint on —to employ an expression which is deprecated but is convenient—is his actions. He is answerable only to the League.

The residence of the "Governor" on the great Schlossplatz, surrounded by governmental buildings, with the statue of Bismarck sternly looking down. It is to be distinguished—as I was informed by a passer-by from whom I asked directions—by its covering foliage. Not an imposing residence viewed from the exterior; it might be that of any well-to-do merchant. But once inside there is a spaciousness about the high-ceilinged rooms which redeems them from banality.

Treasures

Besides, the "Governor" has brought with him many of his personal treasures. For my part I could not, as we sat after lunch in the library, refrain from handling the precious books, ranging from the fifteenth century, some of them with beautiful Renaissance bindings, which lined the walls and lay on the tables.

To tell the truth, most of our conversation was about books, until it wandered away to reminiscences of life in Constantinople, and in Madrid where I had met him during the Revolution. Of the Saar itself we said little.

It should be made clear that Mr. Knox would scarcely agree with the predictions of the plebiscite I have put forward. Nor is it my business to reveal his opinion. His function is to carry on without bias, without preference, social or political, for the various parties. The reward is abuse from all sides. And that is a proof of his success.

A tall middle-aged man who has preserved a youthful appearance and an enviable slenderness, erect in bearing, with clean-cut pinkish features, hair brushed back from high forehead, well-groomed, usually dressed in the orthodox black coat and striped trousers, it would be difficult to take him for anything other than a British diplomatist. His manner is at once correct and cordial. His interests are wide, and his conversation is easy and extensive in range. His French is perfect, and his German—I am assured—nearly perfect.

He Dodged

When he first came to the Saar a tremendous effort was made to place him in the center of a social circle which was naturally 100 per cent German. In talking with members of this circle, I detected a note of regret. Somehow they had failed to make him "one of them." The propagandist purpose of the drawing-room had not been as effective as they wished. Mr. Knox accepted their invitations; he went everywhere; but somehow a coolness fell between them. Why? they asked me, pained and puzzled.

The answer appeared plain enough to me, but I could not give it. Let us call it their over-eagerness. In any case, they now reproach Mr. Knox with being anti-German—which means that he is not pro-German.

Before me is a stack of petitions, protests, communications of all kinds from the Saar organizations. They are usually prefaced by the commentaries of Mr. Knox, for it is through him that they must be transmitted to the League. There are allegations, some of the most sensational character, grave charges against the police authorities; and to them the "Governor" is bound to reply.

Issues Debated

Something resembling a debate has been instituted between the Deutsche Front, in particular, and the commission. It is unfortunate, but in view of the over-zealous conduct of the Deutsche Front it is hard to see how relations could be otherwise than strained. The case of the Deutsche Front is, in my opinion, far too good to be spoiled by this unhappy quarrel with the authorities.

The Deutsche Front, which claims to include the overwhelming majority of the inhabitants, is National Socalist. That it should be in the closest touch with the Hitler Government is not surprising. But there are complications which are regarded by those whose duty it is to assure order as culpable. For instance, it is asserted that young Saarländers are trained in so-called labor camps over the German border in the use of arms. Obviously, Mr. Knox must either abdicate or take every precaution against terrorism, against a coup d'état. Compromising documents have been discovered in the course of perquisitions. In short, with an inflammable public sentiment, and with a few fanatics prepared to stop at nothing in their impatience, there rests upon the shoulders of Mr. Knox perhaps a heavier responsibility than is borne by any other man at this time.

Not Taking Chances

The "Governor" takes no chances. He has definitely come to the conclusion that the local police force is inadequate and that German-speaking gendarmes must be recruited from neutral countries. But the neutral countries turn a deaf ear to his appeal. They do not want to be involved in the possible troubles. The prospect of an "international army" is remote, when it is so difficult for the League to raise among its members a tiny body of policemen for the Saar.

Of course the French would be ready to send in troops. The Foreign Minister has said so. But that would make confusion worse confounded. There would unquestionably be "incidents." Besides, if French troops, why not German? On what grounds of equity can the French be given the task of maintaining order in a territory in whose fate they are interested, when Germany, at least equally interested, is denied the same right?

The situation of Mr. Knox, and his colleagues, is, it will be seen, extraordinarily difficult. They have not only to see this plebiscite through, but they have to perform all the ordinary administrative functions of a government. They are the government, maintaining the courts, the schools, upholding religious liberties, issuing decrees, collecting taxes, supervising meetings, controlling newspapers. . . .

Controlling newspapers—ah, that is one of the grievances! The governing commission has felt it necessary to suspend newspapers which are provocative, insulting, incendiary. It has suspended papers which are communistic and papers which are Hitlerian. It has tried to hold the balances even. But the policy has not escaped criticism.

Yes, I think that one of the most important jobs in the world today, because of the consequences which might come of its incompetent fulfillment, a job which calls for sound judgment, prompt decision, iron resolution, fearlessness both physical and moral, is that which Mr. Knox has undertaken in the Saar.

Saar's Governor

© International

Geoffrey G. Knox

President of the Saar Commission Appointed by the League of Nations

Bets on Races Put Load On Many Family Purses

(Continued from Page 1)

appalling withdrawals for this purpose.

New betters by the thousands have been developed. Telephone operators in Providence and Pawtucket, it is reported, have formed racing pools. Mill workers, store clerks, laborers and other persons who make small wages are either going to the tracks to bet or are placing their wagers with illegal "bookies" who infest major Rhode Island and New Hampshire cities. Lawrence, Mass., within six miles of Salem, the home of the Rockingham track, has approximately 30 "bookies," it is estimated. Lowell and Haverhill also are infested.

Bookies Flout Police Control

According to Chief Michael J. Healey of the Manchester police, the "bookies" return almost as fast as the police drive them out. The chief pointed out that bets placed with these illegal bookies are mostly of the 50 cent and $1 variety, gleaned from the pockets of the poor. Furthermore, there are cases of welfare recipients wagering their relief money. Experts claim the illegal bets, from which the State gains no revenue, approximate the total legal wagers.

James M. Langley, editor and publisher of the Concord Monitor, declared race track opposition is growing rapidly as the time approaches for legislative renewal of the pari-mutuel betting law. Individual merchants are banding together. Church officials throughout New Hampshire are preparing a new opposition campaign.

The Rev. Walter Jewett, a Methodist minister at Salem, will lead the ministerial fight. He has witnessed the blight of Salem by the race track. Contrary to expectations, property values have dropped, taxes increased.

Many Houses for Sale

Salem's one large industry, a wood-heel factory, left the town because workers were more interested in horse racing than in their work. The same condition is scaring away new industries, the minister said.

In addition, Salem's future as a suburb of Haverhill and Lawrence has been blighted. Persons who worked in Lawrence and lived in quiet Salem have moved because of the race track disturbances. Scores of houses are for sale.

And, according to the Rev. Mr. Jewett, practically the whole town is "race mad." A year ago Salem people under no circumstance would risk their earnings on a horse race. Today, on tips from horsemen, they are betting regularly.

Lawrence, the nearest large Massachusetts city to Rockingham, is one large betting establishment, according to local officials. Merchants estimate that 10 per cent of the nearly $20,000,000 bet at Rockingham this year came from Lawrence citizens. Even if the $2,000,000 of Lawrence money was won or lost by Lawrence people and kept in the community at least 10 per cent of the amount would be lost to the city's business, as the track keeps 6½ per cent and the State 3½. By continual betting, the 10 per cent would finally eat up the whole $2,000,000.

Business Seriously Injured

Merchants and professional men in the city are plainly disturbed. Only last week the merchants voted 100 to 1 against pari-mutuel betting in Essex County. Like New Hampshire and Rhode Island merchants, they have found their business seriously injured, contrary to expectations.

Yet such a grip has the betting "craze" fastened upon the populace according to John O'Rourke, secretary of the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, that merchants will not openly oppose betting, for fear of public boycott. They talk among themselves and off the record to reporters but fear to converse openly, knowing that the betting public would be offended. In many instances, however, it is a case of the "pot calling the kettle black," as a good percentage of the merchants are known to have bet regularly at the tracks.

Women constitute a sizable percentage of the betters at Rockingham and Narragansett. Through every city, stories are circulating that women are betting their rent money, that some women have lost their husband's pay envelopes, that coal bills are neglected in the scramble to make wagers. Diamonds are even pawned to obtain betting cash.

Tickets Sent to Legislators

Despite the opposition crystallizing in New Hampshire, Mr. Langley, the Concord Monitor editor, stated his conviction that the next Legislature will not abolish legalized betting. Tickets were sent to every legislative nominee, he said, to gain favor for the track.

This statement is supported by Fred Dobbins, secretary of the Nashua Chamber of Commerce, who, however, declared the vote will be close. Mr. Dobbins revealed some incumbents seeking reëlection are disappointed at not being able to place more persons in jobs at the Rockingham track. Opposition thus engendered, coupled with ministerial and merchants' support, may defeat legalized betting, he said.

Yet, Mr. Dobbins averred, the damage has been done. Whether or not pari-mutuel betting is abolished, New Hampshire has learned to bet. Illegal betting offices will not be eliminated with elimination of the pari-mutuel system. Most of the illegal bets, he said, are on races outside New Hampshire. These races will continue and so will illegal New Hampshire wagers until all the other states decide to outlaw betting once and for all.

Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, chancellor emeritus of New York University, who passed on Saturday, was for an entire generation one of the leading forces in American education.

Dr. Brown retired on July 1, 1933, after having headed New York University for 22 years, and was succeeded by Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase. Throughout his long administration, Dr. Brown took an active part in the civic as well as the educational life of New York City. A native of Chautauqua County, New York, he received his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Michigan in 1899 and then studied in Germany. Returning to this country, he began teaching in Illinois and then went to his Alma Mater as assistant professor of science and teaching. He later went to the University of California and then accepted, under President Theodore Roosevelt, the position of United States Commissioner of Education. In 1911 he was appointed chancellor of New York University.

During his administration the university grew by leaps and bounds. At the branch in the Bronx, the Hall of Fame was established as a part of the institution. In 1922 he urged the establishment of scholarships in diplomacy to fit young men and women for entering the foreign service of the United States. A few years later he took an active part in founding the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, saying such would advance a step nearer the alliance of industry and science. A member of the National Council of Education, he served as president of the organization from 1905 to 1907.

Warms' Conduct On Burned Liner Defended at Trial

First Officer Says Any Man Would Have Acted Same Under Circumstances

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—William F. Warms, who was acting captain of the liner Morro Castle when it burned off the coast of New Jersey on Sept. 8, pleaded not guilty today to charges of negligence brought against him by the United States Steamboat Inspection Service.

Captain Warms and four other officers of the Morro Castle went on trial before inspectors for the New Haven district of the steamboat inspection service of the United States Department of Commerce. The inspectors will determine whether the licenses of the officers should be suspended or revoked.

Five specifications of negligence were charged against Captain Warms in connection with the disaster which cost 134 lives. He answered "not guilty" as each was read.

On trial with him are Chief Engineer Eben E. Abbott; Second Officer Clarence Hackney; First Assistant Engineer Antonio B. Buija, and Third Officer Harold Hansen.

Inspectors from the New Haven district were chosen to hear testimony because charges against the officers were filed by officials of this district. The first witness called was Acting First Officer Ivan Freeman, who is not on trial.

Mr. Freeman testified that Captain Warms seemed "calm and collected" during the crisis.

Questioned by Inspector Alva R. Chapman, Mr. Freeman said that Captain Warms notified him of the fire at 3 a. m., and ordered him to take charge of the fire fighting. He did not hear the captain order the fire screen doors closed on "B" deck, he said, adding "it would have been suicide to try it."

Had the doors been shut, said Mr. Freeman, the spread of the fire to the aft end of the ship would have been delayed by at least a half hour, but the lives of passengers who had not yet left their cabins would have been endangered.

After declaring that Captain Warms seemed calm, Inspector Henry G. Colgen asked him:

"Did you see anything unusual about his conduct at any time?

"No, sir," replied the witness. "Any man would have acted as he did under the circumstances."

Policeman Is Censured For Beating Prisoner

WATERBURY, Conn., Nov. 5 (AP)—Judge Edward Mascolo reprimanded Patrolman Patrick Cluney of Waterbury, in City Court Friday, for beating a prisoner into unconsciousness while he was arresting him on a drunken driving charge.

The officer made a blanket denial of the witnesses' charges of brutality, which included slapping the face of a 15-year-old boy who was watching the arrest.

Sir Alfred Gilbert

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Sir Alfred Gilbert, eminent English sculptor, who passed on here yesterday, became famous over his dispute with British public works authorities concerning his statue of Eros in Piccadilly Circus.

He went into self-imposed exile on the Continent in 1907, vowing never to return. He threw up several valued commissions, quit the Royal Academy, where he was an instructor, and went to live at Bruges.

Knowing he was in need, the Royal Academy granted him a $1500 annuity, but he never touched the money.

At the express wish of the King, Sir Alfred returned to England 20 years later to finish his masterpiece, a memorial to the King's Brother, the Duke of Clarence, at Windsor. Later he rejoined the academy and in 1932 was knighted by the King.

Gaston Menier

PARIS, Nov. 5 (AP)—Senator Gaston Menier, who passed on today, was known as the "chocolate king" of France.

He was well known in America and especially so in Canada, for he once owned Anticosti Island in the St. Lawrence, selling it, however, in 1926.

Gömbös Guarded Through Vienna En Route to Rome

VIENNA, Nov. 5 (AP)—Premier Julius Gömbös of Hungary was guarded like a visiting king when he arrived here yesterday en route from Budapest to Rome for an important conference with Premier Mussolini.

Thousands of Austrian soldiers and police surrounded the railroad station, which resembled a fortress. Photographers and news men were forced to keep their distance as if they had been potential assassins.

Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, Vice Chancellor, greeted Premier Gömbös, along with other cabinet members, and later held separate private conferences with the visiting Premier.

Premier Gömbös placed a wreath on the tomb of fallen Austrian heroes and then went to lunch with the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor.

French and German Spies Sentenced

BELFORT, France, Nov. 5 (AP)—The French army officer, Quartermaster Georges Froge, and Stanislas Krauss, confessed German spy, were found guilty of espionage for Germany today.

Both were sentenced to five years in prison, both were fined and Froge was stripped of civic rights for 10 years.

Troops and gendarmes guarded the court to prevent demonstrations by Froge's defense and charges that the officer was framed by a French counter-espionage squad.

Krauss is a former Polish army officer and a fugitive from his native land. The men were charged with having worked together to smuggle French military secrets across the Rhine, especially plans for the war-time defense of Belfort, important frontier city where Froge was stationed.

Krauss, caught in a police trap in Paris, confessed and implicated Froge. Krauss told authorities he had paid Froge 105,000 francs for documents since the pair first met in a café near the French War School.

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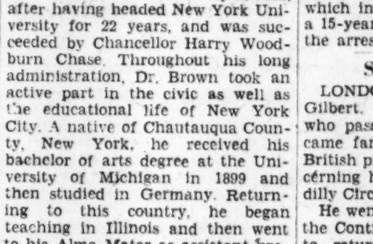

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Figures Show Scout Ideals Play Most Important Rôle In Lives of Many Millions

World Total of 3,474,414 Scouts and Girl Guides Bears Out Lord Baden-Powell's Claims— Founder on New World Tour

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A present-day world total of 3,474,414 Boy Scouts and Girl Guides substantiates the claim of Lord Baden-Powell that the movement he founded in 1907 is an everyday influence in the lives of many millions of people who have at one time been Scouts or Guides.

The occasion on which the Chief Scout emphasized the great strength of Scout friendship was at a meeting with "my friends, the Press" before he started off with Lady Baden-Powell on his third round-the-world cruise in the interests of the Scout movement.

He gave some instance to show the effect which the Boy Scout movement is having in the world today. He told of a ship putting in to Sierra Leone being met by a party of native Scouts who offered themselves as guides to the passengers without any thought of reward.

Emissaries from China had been in England recently, he continued, to study the movement at its source to make sure that they were working on the right lines. At Gilwell Park, the training center for Boy Scout leaders, there were in 1934 going through the couse 62 leaders from 15 different foreign countries. It was here, the Chief Scout said, that men became boys again and worked as boys while they learned to add to their efficiency as leaders. There was no difficulty, he pointed out, about getting them into the movement, the difficulty was to get the necessary number of Scout leaders to look after them.

Lord Baden-Powell finally spoke of the difference between true happiness and mere pleasure. The latter, he said, was an evanescent thing compared with the happiness derived from being ever on the alert to help others.

The one good deed a day of the Scout was all right to start with, but it must lead to more. It must lead to the great practice of the Golden Rule and the realization that all men are sons of God, and that therefore they are all brothers. This realization in all countries would be the real foundation of peace.

The Chief Scout and Chief Guide with their daughters, Heather and Betty, are off on a tour which will take them to see Scouts and Guides at Gibraltar, Toulon, Port Said, Aden, Ceylon, Malaya, Java, Thursday Island, and Australia where they will attend the jamboree at Melbourne. Then to New Zealand on the way to Canada and Newfoundland, and finally to New York for a jamboree of American Scouts.

On his return to England Lord Baden-Powell plans to set off again almost at once to Sweden to the Second World Rover Scout Moot where 5000 Rover Scouts from all over the world will camp together. And not long after that he intends to go to South Africa again.

Eskimos in Arctic Found Unaffected by Depression

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER, B. C.—After four years' continuous service in the arctic, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police motorship St. Roch has returned to civilization.

Sergt. H. A. Larsen, in command of the vessel, and the eight members of his crew reported that the Eskimos of the western arctic are adapting themselves to changing conditions.

Russians Have Glider Contests

© Soviet Photo Agency — **Tenth Was Held in September at Koktebel, Crimea**

The All-Union Sailplane Competition was opened with a big parade, featured by the attendance and participation of Kolkhoz (collective farm) peasants, coming from near-by farms to take part.

Thriving Surrey Adopts Hard-Hit Jarrow-on-Tyne

Repair of Homes to Come First, Then Finding of Permanent Jobs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JARROW-ON-TYNE, Eng.—Jarrow-on-Tyne, once proud builder of mighty ships but now one of England's worst-hit towns, has been adopted by the County of Surrey, whose people, living several hundred miles away, are enjoying more prosperous times.

Sir John Jarvis, high sheriff of Surrey, has selected Jarrow as the first objective, because he believes it to be the hardest-hit town in the country. The main objective of the scheme is to make Jarrow's men employable, to find them work, first temporarily and later permanently, to give them hope for the future and the comfort of knowing that they are not forgotten.

Fund Raised for Paint

It is intended, first of all, to set these men to work decorating their homes, the fund raised by the people of Surrey providing the materials. Volunteers will be asked to help others who by reason of age, sex, or infirmity cannot do the work for themselves.

The second step will provide men with work for wages. Several practical schemes are in view, including the construction at Jarrow, of an open-air swimming-bath, the formation of a new park at Monkton Dene, the equipment of children's playgrounds away from the roads, and the laying out of a sports ground. The fund will pay for the labor and Jarrow Corporation will provide the materials.

The third proposal is to give the jobless man an opportunity of raising foodstuffs in gardens and allotments, coupled with proposals for pig-breeding, poultry-keeping, fishing, and making furniture.

The fourth point embraces migration. Jarrow, it is felt, will not be able to support its present population for some time, and the fund will extend the training of young men and women, and help them when trained to move to wherever work awaits them.

The final and most important part of the scheme is the provision of permament work, for it is felt that Jarrow will have to rebuild its fortunes on the basis of new industries, and a small committee of practical persons in Jarrow and London is being set up to deal with this side of the program.

Japanese Listing Customs to Avoid Misunderstandings

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TIENTSIN, China—When a Japanese feels cold he spreads both hands over the stove, whereas westerners start to warm their feet first.

This was one of many points of difference between Japanese and westerners listed by the Japanese Information Bureau here with the object of preventing misunderstanding through ignorance of Japanese customs. Other points mentioned were:

"When a Japanese is very sad he bends his head on his chest, whereas foreign western custom is to let the head fall back upon the shoulder.

"When a Japanese meets a friend with his wife, he greets the husband first, whereas according to western custom, the wife is greeted first.

"When a Japanese invites a friend to a dinner party he always takes the last seat as host, whereas according to western custom the host takes the best seat at the head of the table.

"In Japan when a husband, wife, and child go for a walk, the wife generally carries something and follows her husband. In foreign countries it is the husband who pushes the perambulator with the baby inside and follows his wife.

"When a Japanese receives a present from a friend he never opens it in the presence of the donor, but according to western custom the parcel containing the present is opened at once.

"In Japan many men are to be seen with closely cropped hair, but in western countries only prisoners have closely cropped hair.

"When twins are born to a Japanese family, the last one born is the elder, whereas according to western custom the first one born is the elder."

Pardon Criticized In West Australia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PERTH, W. Aust.—Grant of a Crown pardon to E. H. Gray, a member of the Legislative Council of Western Australia, after he had been convicted of using undue influence in a parliamentary election, continues to be a lively topic here in political discussions.

There is no record in the Parliamentary Annals here of a similar case. Mr. Gray and others were accused of publishing a pamphlet containing untrue statements about Mr. Thomas John Hughes, a candidate for the Upper House in recent parliamentary elections. The charge was substantiated, and Mr. Gray's position in the Legislative Council was at stake.

Upon petition to the Government of Philip Collier, Mr. Gray was pardoned, on the grounds that he had no knowledge of the printing of the pamphlet or that its contents were untrue. This pardon and Mr. Gray's connection with the pamphlet have been the subject of strong criticism in the metropolitan and country press.

Change in Envoys

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Nov. 5 (By U. P.)—Dr. Alejandro Ponce Borja has accepted appointment as Ecuadorean plenipotentiary to Colombia.

Centenary Gifts Reach Melbourne From Many States

Paris Sends Statue, Rome a Bronze Depicting Romulus and Remus

Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic. — Melbourne treasures many gifts from other sections of the British Empire and other nations in commemoration of the city's centenary.

Some of France's gifts have been brought to Australia by Mrs. James Dyer, sister of the Lord Mayor of Melbourne, Sir Harold Gengoult Smith, who has lived in Paris for many years.

They include a beautiful bronze statue, "from the City of Paris to the City of Melbourne," and a book on porcelains of France, "from the Youth of France to the Youth of Australia." There is a great collection of organ music given by the French Ministry of National Education for use on the Melbourne Town Hall organ.

Also among the gifts is a bronze palm sent by Baron de la Grange, who was closely associated with the Allied troops during the war. This will be placed on the Shrine of Remembrance at its dedication by the Duke of Gloucester.

Rome, it is announced, will present the City of Melbourne with a bronze reproduction of the birth of the Italian capital, depicting the mythical story of Romulus and Remus. This gift has been arranged by the Governor of Rome, Prince Boncompagni.

Cabled advice has been received that the Parish Council of Melbourne, Derbyshire, Eng., a town with a population of 4000, is sending an illuminated address to Melbourne, Victoria.

"There is a tie," the address states, "between the two Melbournes, which are like mother and daughter. We trust that though your city is great and wealthy you will still look with pride on the English township of a hoary past after which your city was named."

Mexican Census Planned

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—The most complete industrial census ever taken in Mexico will be started in January, 1935. It will cover the entire country and will list detailed information on every industry, including employment statistics, capital invested, type of equipment, fuel, comparative production figures and nationality of ownership.

Biblical Bethel Occupied 12 Times, Excavators Find

American Expedition Digs New Facts From Sands Around Site of Much-Mentioned Town, Now Known as Beitin

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM—The history of 12 or more occupations on the site of the ancient Israelite and Canaanite Bethel, between 2000 B. C. and 69 A. D., has been pieced together from the mass of valuable historical information gathered during the last three months by an American archæological expedition, under the direction of Prof. W. F. Albright, director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, with the collaboration of Prof. James L. Kelso of the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary.

In 1927 Professor Albright made soundings at Bethel, now known as Beitin, and was able to show that Beitin is actually the site of that ancient town. The importance of this may be gauged from the fact that it is mentioned in the Bible more frequently than any other town except Jerusalem.

Abraham and Jacob

Bethel was hallowed to the Israelites by memories of Abraham and Jacob.

Here there was a shrine known as the "Hill of God" in the days of the Judges. Jeroboam I built a temple at Bethel where the God of Israel was worshipped in the form of a young bull of gold. This sanctuary, or a later one on that spot, was destroyed by Josiah shortly before the end of the Kingdom of Judah.

The recent excavations have established that there were some 12 or more different phases of settlement on the site of Bethel before its capture by the Roman General Vespasian in 69 A. D. when the Jewish occupation was brought to a temporary close. The earliest urban installation belongs to the same general period as the last Bronze Age occupation of the neighbouring site of et-Tell, Biblical Ai.

Then came occupation in the Middle and Late Canaanite periods. The Canaanite town was exceedingly well built, with solidly constructed city walls of large stones, laid in courses, and house walls of exceptionally beautiful masonry. Floors were paved with well-laid paving blocks, walls were plastered, drains were abundant and well made.

The pottery of this age was also good. Among the smaller objects found by Dr. Albright was a cylinder seal of Egyptian manufacture, showing Baal and Ashtoreth, the most important Canaanite deities, with the name of the goddess written out in Egyptian hieroglyphics. This object dates from the thirteenth century B. C., just before the Hebrew conquest.

The most important single result of the recent excavation is the demonstration that the Israelite conquest of this part of Palestine took place during the thirteenth century B. C. No earlier date is possible, according to the excavators.

Five successive building phases of the period of the Judges were uncovered, all dating to the period between the twelfth and the ninth centuries B. C. The first two phases were brought to an end by great conflagrations.

The contrast between Canaanite and Israelite civilization is very great indeed. In the following period, that of the Divided Monarchy, much rebuilding and restoration has been found, but no indication of a general destruction until the sixth century B. C. when Bethel fell into the hands of the Chaldeans.

After a comparatively unimportant early Persian occupation, the town began to be more intensively occupied again in the fourth century. From about 300 B. C. to the final capture of the town by the Romans, followed by the abandonment of the place by its Jewish population, there were three sharply defined phases of occupation, each dated by coins and pottery which the excavators have found. The first was contemporary with the Ptolemaic and Selucidan dominations and came to an end with the capture of Bethel by the Macedonian general Bacchides, the opponent of Jonathan Maccabaeus, about 160 B. C. The second belongs to the Hasmonean dynasty and was abandoned or destroyed about 70 B. C. The third covers the last seventy or more years of the Second Temple and was closed by Vespasian's capture of the town described by Josephus.

Victoria's Thrifty Pupils Piling Up Bank Accounts

Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic.—Although the total shows a slight decrease compared with last year, the latest report of the State Savings Bank of Victoria shows that children attending state schools have £279,119 to their credit.

There were 181,503 depositors in the 2669 school branches of the bank at June 30, 1934. In 286 schools 100 per cent of the scholars are depositors, and in 967 schools the percentage is 75. These school banks are conducted entirely by the teachers.

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LEICESTER

Eastern College Football—Ruth Draws Big Crowds at Tokyo—Hockey Notes

Preferred List Dwindles Down To Three Teams

Princeton, Syracuse and Navy Survive Eastern Football to Date

More and more exclusive becomes the undefeated and untied list of eastern major college football teams. Just past the mid-season and only three remain, Navy, Princeton and Syracuse. Army and Dartmouth fell by the wayside Saturday. Of these three Princeton seems to have the most likely chance of finishing the season unblemished, facing Lehigh, Yale and Dartmouth in order. Navy has a terrific assignment with Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Army ahead. Syracuse has no easy road to travel with Michigan State, Colgate and Columbia yet to be hurdled.

This week-end to come presents no rosy path for two of the three. Navy faces no less than Notre Dame and Syracuse entertains wholesome opposition in Michigan State. Princeton has no great cause for concern in facing Lehigh.

The Midshipmen keyed themselves for the coming affray with Notre Dame at Cleveland by downing Washington & Lee, 26 to 0, Saturday. Notre Dame received its second setback of the season at Pittsburgh by trailing the Panthers, 19 to 0. Navy was led to triumph by the great football genius of Buzz Borries, whom Notre Dame will need to watch every second he is on the field at Cleveland. Despite the beating the South Bend (Ind.) boys took at Pittsburgh, their potency remains unquestioned and Navy has a task ahead.

Army Loses Close One

A rain-drenched gridiron at Champaign, Ill., failed to wash out a dramatic struggle which saw the Army toppled from the undefeated and untied list by Illinois, 7 to 0. Conditions set the stage for "breaks" and Illini made one and capitalized in the first five minutes. Jack Buckler's punt was blocked and from Army's 14-yard line the Illini scored. In the closing minutes of the game Army rose to advance to the five-yard line of the home team's territory before being halted. By the victory Illinois kept its 1934 slate clean.

New England was treated to two grand exhibitions of football. At Boston, a resourceful and well-manned Princeton football eleven defeated a fighting Harvard team, 19 to 0, and at New Haven, Yale thwarted the hopes of Dartmouth, 7 to 2. The Tigers were expected to win and yet Harvard backers were hardly disappointed in the showing of their team. Dartmouth has never defeated Yale, but had real hopes.

Using a six and seven-man line the Crimson held the fury of the Tigers to one score for three periods. The pressure on the Crimson secondary proved too severe and eventually the dynamic "Kats" Kadlic, Princeton quarterback, capitalized on passing in the fourth quarter for two touchdowns, one directly. Only heroic and intelligent play by the home team kept the score within bounds. Offensively Harvard failed to impress the powerful Tigers. It was an excellent game with which to measure relations after an eight-year break.

Green Line Inexperienced

With more experience in the line of scrimmage the new Earl Blaik régime at Dartmouth might have turned the tide at New Haven. "Ducky" Pond has built a sturdy Eli football team and it took advantage of the Green sufficiently to score on an 84-yard march in the opening period. Throughout the first half the Eli completely out-played Dartmouth. The other half saw the Green come stronger and failure to recover a blocked punt before it rolled into the end zone hampered an excellent chance for the Green to score a possible tie instead of two points. The Eli were tired and worn in the closing moments but refused to "crack."

The Syracuse team coached by Vic Hanson will be ready for Michigan State next Saturday if not too badly with injuries. The upstate New Yorkers were too powerful for Penn State Saturday, and plowed through for two touchdowns and a safety. On paper this coming contest with the conquerors of Michigan, Carnegie Tech, Manhattan and Marquette looms as a thriller. Both teams are powerful and it would seem that something must give when two such elevens collide.

Columbia regained its winning surge after being defeated by Navy two weeks ago with a hard-earned victory against an ancient rival, Cornell, 14 to 0. The Big Red had been deluged the past week by Princeton and was spruced to accept no such beating from the "Rose Bowl" heroes. Lou Little had more than a little cause for concern with his great back, Al Barabas, on the sidelines but the Lions came through in the third period with two touchdowns.

Colgate Rested for Tulane

Colgate had a day of rest Saturday in preparation for Tulane this week-end. Last year the Red Raiders went through the season undefeated excepting for Tulane and naturally they are hopeful of retaliation. Holy Cross went down to its second-straight defeat when Glenn Warner's Temple stalwarts defeated the Crusaders, 14 to 0, at Philadelphia.

Fordham, following two defeats, returned to life against the southern invaders, Tennessee, to triumph by one point, 14 to 13. Mal Stevens's New York University eleven went down to its second defeat when Carnegie Tech eked out a 6-0 triumph, while Pennsylvania rolled over Lafayette, 41 to 0.

Among the small colleges, Western Maryland and Tufts continued to hold their records of being undefeated, untied and unscored upon. The former scored a safety to edge a strong Catholic University eleven and Tufts surprised New Hampshire with a 26-to-0 walk-over. Northeastern, tied earlier in the year, continued undefeated by smashing Arnold, 31 to 6.

After losing four successive games Bates downed Bowdoin, 2 to 0, while in the other Pine Tree State game Maine bested Colby, 20 to 6. Boston College rose from a despondent stage to score a last-minute touchdown against Villanova and win, 6 to 0. Boston University walked into an avalanche at Rutgers and was swarmed over by a score of 52 to 0.

Helping the Bulldog Come Back

Wide World

Bernard C. Rankin '36
Yale Varsity Football Team.

College Football Results

Adrian 33, St. Mary's 0.
Alabama 34, Kentucky 14.
Albright 14, Moravian 13.
Annapolis 26, Wash. & Lee 0.
Arizona S. 12, Western S. 0.
Arkansas 7, Texas A. & M. 7.
Ashland 8, Kenyon 2.
Augustana 13, Lake Forest 0.
Baldwin Wallace 14, Case 13.
Bates 2, Bowdoin 0.
Bethel 6, Friends 0.
Birmingham So. 18, Murphysboro 0.
Bluffton 19, Holbrook 6.
Boston C. 6, Villanova 0.
Brooklyn 0, Lowell T. S. 0.
Brown 13, Springfield 7.
Bucknell 19, Furman 0.
Canisius 6, St. Bonaventure 0.
Carnegie Tech 6, New York 0.
Carrol 6, Ripon 6.
Carson Newman 7, Cumberland 6.
Centenary 8, Ouachita 0.
Central N. 6, St. Joseph's 0.
Centre 46, Louisville 0.
Chattanooga 16, Miss. C. 0.
Cincinnati 7, Marshall 0.
Citadel 18, Wofford 7.
Clarkson 27, Buffalo 0.
Clarke 8, Paine 0.
Clemson 12, N. C. State 6.
Coe 8, Carleton 7.
Colorado 40, Colorado Mines 6.
Colorado Aggies 16, Wyoming 0.
Columbia 14, Cornell 0.
Columbia C. 7, Parsons 2.
Conn. State 13, Coast Guard 0.
Cornell C. 6, Knox 0.
Cortland T. 29, Trenton T. 0.
Creighton 12, Grinnell 6.
Davidson 18, Catawba 0.
Davis-Elkins 41, Findlay 0.
Defiance 0, Lawrence T. 0.
DeKalb T. 0, State Normal 0.
Delaware 7, Dickinson 0.
Denver 26, Colorado C. 0.
DePauw 49, Georgetown 6.
Drake 20, Haskell 7.
Drexel 0, Ursinus 0.
Duke 13, Auburn 6.
Earlham 6, Rose P. I. 0.
East Stroudsburg 7, Ithaca 6.
East Tennessee 0, Union 0.
Eau Claire 12, Stout 0.
Emporia T. 9, Southwestern 7.
Eureka 0, Wheaton 0.
Evansville 0, Wabash 0.
Fordham 13, Tennessee 12.
Franklin & Mar. 48, Muhlenberg 6.
Gettysburg 14, Lehigh 0.
Georgia 14, Florida 0.
Hamilton 7, Rensselaer 6.
Hay's T. 6, St. Benedict's 6.
Heidelberg 19, Capital 6.
Hope 14, Hillsdale 6.
Howard 0, West Ky. T. 0.
Idaho 12, Idaho C. 0.
Illinois 7, West Point 0.
Indiana 0, Iowa 0.
Indiana S. T. 6, Franklin 0.
Ironwood J. C. 19, Northeastern S. T. 0.
John Carroll 14, Akron 6.
Juniata 0, Lebanon Valley 0.
Kansas 0, Iowa State 0.
Kent State 26, Hiram 6.
Kentucky St. 13, Morris Brown 0.
Lenoir Rhyne 25, Guilford 6.
Maine 20, Colby 6.
Manchester 13, Ball State 0.
Manhattan 21, C. C. N. Y. 0.
Maryland 20, Virginia 0.
Mass. State 16, Amherst 9.
Memphis T. 18, Murfreesboro T. 0.
Michigan State 13, Marquette 7.
Michigan S. T. 13, St. Viator 0.
Minnesota 34, Michigan 0.
Monmouth 13, Beloit 0.
Morehouse 6, Alabama S. T. 0.
Morningside 14, South Dakota 0.
Nebraska Wes. 26, York 6.
Niagara 7, Providence 0.
North Arizona T. 12, Western State 0.
North Carolina 26, Georgia Tech 0.
Northeastern 31, Arnold 6.
Northwestern 7, Wisconsin 0.
Oberlin 6, Alleghany 0.
Ohio Northern 7, Wittenberg 0.
Ohio State 76, Western Reserve 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 10, Miami 6
Oklahoma 31, Missouri 0.
Oklahoma A. & M. 19, Detroit 6.
Oklahoma T. 20, Southwestern Okla. 7.
Oregon 13, Montana 0.
Pennsylvania 41, Lafayette 0.
Penn. M. C. 25, St. Joseph's 0.
Phoenix I. S. 6, Albuquerque I. S. 6.
Pittsburgh 19, Notre Dame 0.
Pittsburgh T. 12, Wichita 7.
Princeton 19, Harvard 0.
Purdue 26, Chicago 20.
Randolph Macon 20, Bridgewater 0.
Rice 27, Texas A. & I. 0.
Richmond 14, Georgetown 13.
Ricks 6, Albion S. N. 0.
R. I. State 44, Worcester P. I. 0.
Rochester 20, Hobart 7.
Rutgers 52, Boston 0.
St. John's 25, Hampden Sydney 13.
St. Lawrence 21, Alfred 7.
St. Olaf 13, Luther 0.
St. Thomas (St.P.) 12, St.John's (Minn.) 0.
San Francisco 28, Gonzaga 0.
San Jose 7, Fresno State 7.
Santa Clara 20, California 0.
Santa Rosa J. C. 6, Idaho (S. B.) 6.
Sewanee 7, Tennessee T. 6.
Shenandoah 13, Baltimore 7.
Shippensburg T. 14, Bloomsburg T. 9.
South Carolina 20, Virginia P. I. 0.
South Carolina S. 6, Florida A. & M. 0.
So. Methodist 7, Texas 7.
South Dakota 36, Springfield 6.
S. D. State 38, Dakota Wes. 0.
Stevens Point T. 2, Whitewater T. 0.
Stanford 27, U. C. L. A. 0.
Susquehanna 6, Washington C. 6.
Swarthmore 12, Johns Hopkins 0.
Syracuse 16, Penn. State 0.
Temple 14, Holy Cross 0.
Tenn Wesleyan 31, Mars Hill 0.
Texas Christian 34, Baylor 12.
Thiel 20, Edinboro 9.
Toledo 22, Bowling Green 0.
Trinity 27, Wesleyan 0.
Tufts 26, New Hampshire 0.
Tulane 15, Mississippi 0.
Union 30, Williams 21.
Upper Iowa 18, Iowa Central 0.
Utah Aggies 15, Brigham Young 0.
Valparaiso 19, DePaul 0.
Vanderbilt 7, George Washington 6.
Vermont 7, Norwich 0.
Virginia M. I. 13, William & Mary 6.
Virginia U. 0, Virginia S. 0.
Wartberg 6, Northwestern 0.
Washington 14, Oregon St. 7.
Washington (St. L.) 32, Butler 7.
Waynesburg 9, Geneva 0.
Westchester T. 31, Lock Haven 6.
Western Maryland 2, Catholic 0.
West Michigan 13, Central Michigan 0.
West Virginia 7, Ohio 2.
Wooster 22, Muskingum 14.
Xavier 40, Marysville 6.
Yale 7, Dartmouth 2.

Capacity Crowds Jam Stadium To Watch All-Stars

Ruth Center of Attraction as Major Leaguers Win Two Baseball Games

TOKYO, Nov. 5 (AP)—Capacity crowds of 65,000 jammed into Meiji Stadium and went wild over Babe Ruth as a group of big league baseball stars from the United States defeated two overawed teams of Japanese all-stars.

The barnstorming Americans trimmed the Nippon All-Stars, 5 to 1, today after running away with a 17-to-1 affair against the Tokyo All-Stars in their début yesterday.

The fans idolized the Babe, although he failed to get a homer in either game, and in turn he was greatly impressed with their courtesy and eagerness to see the runs pile up, even if they were all on one side.

Two homers by Earl Averill and one apiece by Lou Gehrig and Jimmy Foxx accounted for all of the winners' tallies today. Foxx started the scoring in the second when he hit for the circuit after Gehrig had walked. Averill followed with another in the same inning. Gehrig got his four-bagger in the third and Averill his second in the seventh.

Undismayed by the reputations of the American wrecking crew, Date pitched courageously, refusing to be disheartened even when the sluggers' drives fell among the scrambling fans in distant stands.

The Babe singled once, walked once, flied out twice and grounded out once. Both of his flies were deep into right field and possibly would have been good for homers in the less massive American parks.

His clowning on first base, where he played the last six innings, kept the crowd in an appreciative uproar.

The lone Japanese run was unearned. It came as the result of a hit batsman, a wild throw by Catcher Hayes and an outfield fly The score by innings of today's game:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Americans	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	0—	5	10	2
Nippon	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—	1	3	2

Batteries—Cascarella and Hayes; Date, Hamazaki and Kuji, Inokawa.

Bears and Lions Win Games on Gridiron

National Professional Football League

Western Division

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago Bears	8	0	1.000
Detroit	8	0	1.000
Green Bay	5	3	.625
Chicago Cardinals	2	4	.333
Cincinnati	0	7	.000

Eastern Division

New York	5	3	.625
Boston	4	4	.500
Brooklyn	2	3	.400
Pittsburgh	2	8	.200
Philadelphia	1	5	.167

Results Nov. 4

Chicago Bears 27, New York 7.
Detroit 40, Pittsburgh 7.
Green Bay 10, Boston 0.
Other games postponed.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 (AP)—With the Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions rolling over all opposition, there appears little prospect for settlement of their national professional football league leadership battle until they run into each other Thanksgiving Day.

Each racked up its eighth consecutive victory yesterday, the Bears defeating the New York Giants, 27 to 7, and the Lions beating Pittsburgh, 40 to 7. The monotony of their charge through the rest of the league, however, was jolted slightly when the Lions were scored on for the first time this season.

The Green Bay Packers saved the Eastern Division lead for the Giants by downing the second-place Boston Redskins, 10 to 0. Two games, Chicago Cardinals at Brooklyn and Cincinnati at Philadelphia, were postponed because of rain.

The postponed games will be played Tuesday. The Bears play at Boston Sunday, while the Lions meet the Cardinals at Chicago. The Packers meet New York at New York, Pittsburgh goes to Cincinnati and Brooklyn plays Philadelphia, in the other Sunday attractions.

Hockey Briefs

By the Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 5—The first appearance of a St. Louis hockey team in major league competition seems to be attracting all the attention here that the same team didn't get in Ottawa. All of the box seats, approximately 1000, have been sold for the opening game and 4000 fans turned out to watch a practice session yesterday.

One of the St. Louis players who has come in for special praise from Manager Eddie Gerard is Vernon Ayres, 200-pound defenseman, but that might be expected. Ayres first broke into major league hockey with the New York Americans when Gerard managed that club. Last year Gerard bought Ayres from the Montreal Maroons, but farmed him out to Quebec and this season he secured the big youngster for the Eagles.

WINNIPEG—If the exhibition games played here by the Montreal Maroons and New York Rangers can be taken as an indication, there ought to be plenty of scoring in the National Hockey League this season. Each team scored 16 goals in the four games. The Rangers won two contests, the Maroons one and one was tied.

WINDSOR, Ont.—Frank Carson, veteran National League player, who retired from active hockey competition when the Detroit Red Wings released him this season, hasn't given up the game entirely. The gray-haired speedster, who is in business here, has been named coach of the Windsor Mic Macs of the Michigan-Ontario League.

LONDON, Ont.—Manager Conny Smythe of the Toronto Leafs, who has an extra set of forwards for his team, tried a novel method of deciding which three to keep when his team played the London Tecumsehs here Saturday. He loaned his veterans, Andy Blair, Hal Cotton and Ken Doraty, to the Tees, then kept sending the rookies, Pep Kelly, Red Metz and Art Jackson, against them. The veterans scored twice and the youngsters twice.

QUEBEC—The answer to the Boston Bruins' problem of where to find another good defense player may be made by Babe Siebert, veteran left winger. Siebert, known for years as an expert all-around player, paired up with Eddie Shore in Boston's exhibition against the Montreal Canadiens Saturday. He handled the job well and racked up two scoring points.

Mel Porter Wins Marathon

NEWARK, Del., Nov. 5 (AP)—Mel Porter of the German-American A. C. of New York won the Middle Atlantic States Amateur Athletic Union annual Marathon championship run Saturday, beating Clarence De Mar, the veteran and favorite, by a few seconds. Porter's time for the 26 miles, 385 yards was 2h. 42m. 32s. Third place went to Pat Dengis of the Stonewall Club of Baltimore. The Marathon was held under the auspices of Delaware Post No. 1, American Legion, and started at Wilmington. The first three runners finished on Fraser Field during the first half of the football game between the University of Delaware and Dickinson College.

Eddie Moore Appointed

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 5 (AP)—Appointment of Eddie Moore, aggressive little third baseman, as manager of the Atlanta club of the Southern Association for 1935 was announced Saturday by the board of directors of the Atlanta Baseball Corporation. The announcement came as no surprise to local fans for it had been considered a foregone conclusion, since Moore, who was named acting manager of the Crackers near the end of the past season, led the Atlanta club to a whirlwind finish that included a winning streak of eight straight games.

Gus Moreland Wins in Mexico

MEXICO, D. F., Nov. 5 (AP)—Gus Moreland, Walker Cup golfer from Dallas, Texas, won the amateur golf championship of Mexico yesterday, defeating Percy Clifford, champion for the last three years, 1 up in the 36-hole final.

Toronto, Queen's Qualify for The Rugby Playoffs

Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Standing

	W	L	Scores F	A	Pts
University of Toronto	4	1	76	21	8
Queen's University	4	1	35	19	8
McGill University	2	3	39	28	4
Univ. of West. Ontario	0	5	13	85	0

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Nov. 5—University of Toronto qualified for the Canadian intercollegiate Rugby playoffs by defeating University of Western Ontario here Saturday, 22 to 6, the fifth straight loss for the visitors, but it was not until the second period that the locals overcame Western's threat of causing the greatest upset of the season. A touchdown and a rouge gave the losers a 6-to-0 lead at the end of the first period, the locals being held in their own half of the field all the time.

In the second period the winners staged a strong offensive which gave them 11 points and they were in command for the remainder of the game. They made the most of Western's fumbles and had a decided superiority in forward passing, completing 10 out of 19 for 157 yards against three out of 15 for the losers. The summary:

Toronto	Western Ontario
Alison, Keith, lo	ro, Gillies, Lipson
Henderson, Holden, ro	lo, Grant, Neilson
Laing, lm	rm, Davis
Greco, rm	lm, Tweedie
Brebner, Perry, li	ri, Veroni
Harris, Warren, ri	li, Bell, Potts
Williams, s	s, Rankin, Lerner
Coulter, qb	qb, Box, Grant
Upper, Taylor, lhb	rhb, Rider, Campbell
Gray, Fenner, chb	chb, Sherk, Parker
Webber, rhb	lhb, Bryant
Dawson, Hennessey, fw	fw, Carver, McLeod

Score—Toronto 22, Western Ontario 6. Touchdowns—Gray, Harris, Laing for Toronto; Box for Western Ontario. Field goals—Gray for Toronto. Converts to touchdowns—Gray 2 for Toronto. Rouges—Gray 2 for Toronto; Sherk for Western Ontario. Referee—F. Bartlett, Toronto. Umpire—T. Barton, Montreal. Head linéman—Dr. I. Sutton, Hamilton. Time—Four 15m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 5—McGill University's hopes of gaining a playoff position for the Canadian intercollegiate senior Rugby title were shattered here on Saturday when Queen's University defeated them by 8 to 4, the victory clinching a playoff berth for the locals, who share the leadership with Toronto, each team winning four of their five games to date.

McGill secured a 4-to-1 lead in the first period, but in the second the ball was knocked from Riddell's hands as he attempted to make a forward pass and Zvonkin, securing, ran 55 yards for a touchdown. After securing the lead Queen's played a strong defensive game and McGill's forward-passing attack was held well in check.

The touchdown was Queen's first of the season, the team having scored three one-point victories and one by four points. In five games Queen's has scored only 25 points.

Queen's	McGill
Wing, Bews, lo	ro, Hedges, Degnan
Elliott, ro	lo, Letourneau
Kirkland, Lewis, lm	rm, Drury
Zvonkin, rm	lm, Hornig, Mack
Waugh, Weir, li	ri, Stockwell
Kostuik, ri	li, Pierce, Ruschin
Barker, s	s, Wiggle, Robb
Krug, qb	qb, Riddle, Smith
Edwards, lhb	rhb, Markham, Gilbert
Munroe, chb	chb, McLernon, Craig
Barnabe, Young, rhb	rhb, Richert, Byrne
Sonshine, fw	fw, Young

Score—Queen's 8, McGill 4. Touchdown—Zvonkin for Queen's. Placement—Ruschin for McGill. Rouges—Barnabe 2 for Queen's, Richert for McGill. Touch in goal—Munro for Queen's. Referee—W. Consiglio, Montreal. Umpire—G. Mungovan, Toronto. Head lineman—G. Kiell, Ottawa. Time—Four 15m. periods.

Sarnia Clinches Title In Ontario Rugby Race

Interprovincial Rugby Standing

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	3	1	1	46	31	7
Hamilton	2	1	2	37	34	6
Argonauts	2	2	1	41	30	5
Ottawa	1	4	0	29	58	2

Ontario

	R.	F.	U.			
Sarnia	5	0	0	120	25	10
St. Michael's	3	2	0	48	54	6
Hamilton	2	3	0	39	90	4
Balmy Beach	0	5	0	29	67	0

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Nov. 5—The situations in two of the three senior eastern Canada Rugby unions were clarified to a certain degree as a result of Saturday's games, but in the third it was further complicated and the championships rest on next Saturday's games.

In the Ontario union Sarnia defeated Hamilton by 29 to 9, scoring its fifth straight win, clinching the title and being the only undefeated and untied team in the East. St. Michael's College defeated Balmy Beach in a struggle between the two Toronto teams, 13 to 10, and went into second place.

In the intercollegiate race Queen's and Toronto both won and despite the result of this week's games will play off for the title.

Hamilton lost at Montreal, 13 to 0, its first defeat, and dropped into second place in the interprovincial. Montreal taking the lead. Toronto Argonauts won in Ottawa, 15 to 6, and are third, one point behind Hamilton. A victory for Argonauts next Saturday at home against Montreal and a tie for Ottawa in Hamilton will leave a three-cornered tie between Montreal, Hamilton and Argonauts at the end of the regular schedule. A victory for Argonauts and one for Hamilton will give the latter the title, while Montreal can take the championship by winning in Toronto.

College Cross-Country

Amherst 15, Mass. State 48.
Conn. State 15, Bard 40.
Kansas State 26, Drake 29.
Maine 22, Colby 39.
Manhattan 18, New Hampshire 43.
Middlebury 21, Rensselaer 34.
Rochester 19, Union 36.
Vermont 15, New York S. T. 40.
West Point 25, Rutgers 30.

Reds Sign Speyer

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 5 (AP)—Chris Speyer, veteran hockey defenseman who has spent several seasons with the New Haven Eagles, was signed by the Rhode Island Reds, it was announced by Jean Dubuc, president of the local team, today. Speyer is expected to report Wednesday.

Smythe Suspends Conacher

TORONTO, Nov. 5 (AP)—Manager Conny Smythe of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, suspended Charlie Conacher, star right wing, today for failure to sign a proffered contract.

Keen Race For Places on Red Wing Ice Team

Manager Adams Satisfied Detroit Hockey Sextet Will Be Stronger

DETROIT, Nov. 5 (AP)—A keen, almost bitter fight for positions is marking the training of the Detroit Red Wings as they round into shape for the opening of a long winter campaign in defense of their National Hockey League championship.

Manager Jack Adams still is unable to say which players will make up Detroit's major league entry—the Red Wings—and which players will campaign in the International League as the Detroit Olympics.

Adams is set on his first forward wall. Larry Aurie and Herb Lewis, two of the smallest wings in the league last year, again will be on the first-line flanks when the Red Wings open here Nov. 11 against the Boston Bruins. And at center, Ralph "Cooney" Weiland again will face the puck.

The second line may be composed of Ossie Osmundson, Gordon Pettinger and the hard-shooting Johnny Sorrell, but in George Patterson and Lorne Duguid, newcomers to wing ranks, Adams has a pair of big, fast forwards who are fighting for regular places on one of the lines. Adams would like to have one line of big players who can back check fast enough to stop high-scoring combinations, and Duguid and Patterson may win places.

To add to Adams's problem, Wally Kilrea, Eddie Wiseman, fast little regular last year, Wilf Starr and Lloyd Gross also are showing improvement over their 1934 form and must be considered.

The Wing manager's biggest problem, however, is to decide what to do with Irwin "Yank" Boyd, Tommy Anderson and Connie King, purchased from the Philadelphia Arrows. In practice they have shown great speed and each has demonstrated an excellent hard shot. Adams may keep them as one line and send one or two of last year's regulars down to the Olympics.

The Red Wing defense is fairly well set. Capt. Ebbie Goodfellow, made over last year from a center, will pair with Doug Young, while Teddy Graham and Walter Buswell will be the other combination.

Adams isn't certain who will start in the nets, but Normie Smith, recently obtained from St. Louis, has been showing such form that he may shove the veteran John Ross Roach out of a job.

The Red Wing manager is confident, however, that after the shuffles, his squad will have a stronger one than that which beat Toronto in the playoff last spring.

Essex Club Is Victor Over Short Hills, 4 to 1

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—The New Jersey teams in the metropolitan squash tennis team championship, got a fair start in their home-and-home series, in Class B yesterday though only one match was completed. In this the Essex Club scored over Short Hills Club on the courts of the winner, 4 to 1. Short Hills lacked many of the stars which gave it the victory last year, and depended chiefly on Class C players.

Three matches were played between Elizabeth Town & Country Club, and Montclair Athletic Club, on the Valley Road courts of the latter, with Elizabeth winning two of them. The other two will be played tonight. The summaries:

Metropolitan Squash Tennis Class B Team Championship—New Jersey Division
First Round

Essex Club 4, Short Hills Club 1

Bernard M. Shanley 3d, Essex, won from George L. Lewis by default.
A. K. Marckwald, Short Hills, defeated P. B. Morris, 15—9, 15—12.
Carl Good, Essex, defeated Page Chapman Jr., 15—7, 15—6.
J. D. Scheerer Jr., Essex, defeated Jack Stoddard, 15—6, 15—7.
Paul Scheerer, Essex, defeated William Dudley, 15—3, 15—6.

Elizabeth T. & C. C. 2, Montclair A. C. 1

J. N. De Raismes, Elizabeth, defeated E. L. Winpenny, 10—15, 15—10, 15—5.
G. H. Froelich, Elizabeth, defeated J. G. Waldron, 16—17, 15—12, 15—8.
E. V. L. Marshall, Montclair, defeated Houston E. Landis, 15—7, 11—15, 15—5.

Undefeated and Untied List Growing Smaller

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP) — Ten names were lopped off the nation's undefeated and untied football list during the past week, leaving 22 colleges still boasting perfect records.

The list of undefeated and untied teams as compiled by the Associated Press follows:

	Won	Points For	Points Agst
Alabama	6	173	32
Trinity (Conn.)	6	166	6
Depauw	6	146	6
Tulane	6	124	30
Annapolis	6	118	33
Birmingham-Southern	6	95	22
Augustana (Ill.)	6	83	13
Cape Girardeau T.	6	81	26
Princeton	5	188	18
Minnesota	5	171	31
Syracuse	5	129	17
St. Vincent (Penn.)	5	122	32
Kirksville Teachers	5	115	13
Michigan State	5	114	27
Ohio Northern	5	96	0
Upper Iowa	5	96	26
Illinois	5	80	33
Tufts	5	60	0
Bluefield College	4	111	14
Utah Aggies	4	66	7
Washington (Seattle)	4	56	20
Panzer (New Jersey)	3	26	0

Sporting Around the Hub

DINGHY sailors from the Boston, New York and Narragansett Bay areas will invade Essex, Conn., over Armistice Day week-end, Nov. 10, 11 and 12, to take part in the fourth Eastern Dinghy Regatta at the Essex Yacht Club under the auspices of the North American Dinghy Association. The feature of the meeting is expected to be the first appearance in numbers of the new one-design Class B dinghies, built by Herreshoff from the plans of Nick Potter. A score of these dinghies have been turned out, one of which was shown to Boston yachtsmen on the Charles River Basin a week ago Sunday by Chandler Hovey.

♦ ♦ ♦

Lewis Myers of the Louisquissett Club, Providence, has been reelected president of the New England Professional Golfers' Association for 1935. Myers and Martin Higgins of Fall River will be delegates for New England to the P. G. A. convention in Chicago, Nov. 20, 21 and 22. Others retaining office are Jack Shea of Kernwood, honorary president; Dick May of Metacomet, vice-president, and Marty Keane of Walpole, secretary-treasurer. Gene Anderson of Colonial, John Bernardi of Charles River, Roy Bronsdon of Wianno, Walter Cosgrove of Green Hill, Leslie Cottrell of Bear Hill, John Cowan of Oakley, Jim Young of South Hadley and Ernie Ryall of Maine are on the 1935 board of directors.

♦ ♦ ♦

Harvard's varsity soccer team met with its first defeat of the season Saturday on its home field when Princeton eked out a 2-to-1 victory in the closing minutes of the extra-time game. Blanchard, outside left, shot a flashy goal which decided the contest. The game was a lively affair from start to finish. Harvard missed many scoring chances.

♦ ♦ ♦

Pete Laurino captured the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union 10,000-meter championship walk, sponsored by the West End House, at Franklin Field yesterday. Laurino, led a field of 25 contenders, to win in 49m. 4i 3-5s. About 1000 persons saw the start of the grind, but many of them were driven away by a heavy downpour.

♦ ♦ ♦

Harvard yachtsmen, champions in intercollegiate dinghy racing, retained their laurels in a series of match races against Princeton on the Charles River Basin yesterday. The Crimson, however, were forced to come from behind to win at 4 to 3. Princeton took three of the first four races. Sailing conditions were far from ideal. The wind blew across the river from the southward, making it difficult to find suitable windward legs.

♦ ♦ ♦

New England's pocket billiard championship will be played at Bosworth Hall, 92 Tremont Street, Boston, beginning Wednesday night at 8 p. m. and continuing until Dec. 15. A total of 28 matches will be played, consisting of 125 points each night. This is the first New England tournament in a number of years. The last one was won by Lyons of Everett. He is entered in this coming tournament.

♦ ♦ ♦

P. Natalie, who starts a series of free billiard exhibitions and instructions in Boston today, will continue playing on following days as part of the national "better billiards" program. He will conclude his part of the series in Greater Boston on Friday. After opening at Mish J. Murray, Inc., this afternoon and ending the day's play at the Huntington Club in the evening, Natalie will appear at the New Boston Billiard Academy, 169 Washington Street, at 3 p. m. Tuesday. At 7 p. m., the same day he may be seen at the Twentieth Century Billiard Academy, Summer and Chauncey Streets, and his last appearance of the day will be at the South Station Alleys, 669 Atlantic Avenue, at 9:30 p. m.

♦ ♦ ♦

On Wednesday, Natalie will move over to Chelsea and Everett, playing at the Lacey's Billiard Parlor, 455 Broadway, Chelsea, and at the Everett Square Billiard Parlor, 463 Broadway, Everett. His schedule for the next two days is as follows:

Thursday—Columbia Billiard Parlor, 558 Columbia Road, Dorchester, 6:45 p. m.; Morton Billiard Parlor, 713 Morton Avenue, Dorchester, 9.

Friday—Shanley Recreation, 615 Washington Street, Boston, 7; Eagle Bowling Alleys, 2235 Washington Street, Boston, 9:30.

College Soccer Results

Brown 5, M. I. T. 1.
Cornell 2, Swarthmore 1.
Delaware 7, Dickinson 4.
Haverford 3, Lehigh 2.
Long Island 2, Seth Low 2.
Penn State 3, Syracuse 1.
Princeton 2, Harvard 1.
Stevens 5, Rensselaer 1.
Westchester T. 3, Temple 2.
Williams 2, Conn. State 1.
Worcester 1, Tufts 1.
Yale 4, Annapolis 2.

Twenty-Three Colleges Entered

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Twenty-three colleges have entered runners for the Intercollegiate A. A. A. cross-country run at Van Cortlandt Park on Nov. 19. The number equals the record entry of 1929.

Strutt, Duquesne Fullback, Leads Eastern Scoring

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Art Strutt, speedy Duquesne fullback, plunged right through the ranks of the East's high scoring backs right to the top of the list of ball toters last week when he made four touchdowns against West Virginia Wesleyan.

This scoring spurt gave Strutt a total of 79 points for seven games this season, 13 touchdowns and one added point, and put him ahead of Bill Shepherd of Western Maryland, who finally was halted by Catholic after rolling up 71 points against earlier opposition. Buzz Borries, Navy ace, tallied twice against Washington and Lee to tie Mickey Kobrosky of Trinity for third place. Each has 10 touchdowns for 60 points.

Ken Sandbach of Princeton, with 14 points after touchdowns, held the lead in that department while Shepherd's two field goals gave him twice as many as any rival.

Records of the leading scorers follow:

Player and College	Pos	G	T	P	F	Ttl
Strutt, Duquesne	fb	7	13	1	0	79
Shepherd, W. Maryland	hb	5	9	1	2	71
Borries, Navy	hb	6	10	0	0	60
Kobrosky, Trinity	hb	6	10	0	0	60
Testa, Temple	hb	6	9	0	0	54
Smith, Grove City	hb	5	8	1	0	49
Zontini, Marshall	hb	6	8	1	0	49
Kaufman, Princeton	hb	5	8	0	0	48
Versocki, S. Lawrence	fb	6	8	0	0	48
Cooper, City College	qb	6	8	0	0	48
Boehm, Middlebury	hb	5	8	0	0	48
Sandbach, Princeton	hb	5	5	14	0	44
Semerad, Union	qb	6	6	4	1	43
Sols, Franklin-Marshall	qb	6	7	0	0	42
E. Zaneski, Duquesne	hb	7	7	0	0	41
Barabas, Columbia	hb

Milk Price Control Sustained

Textile Labor Offers Trade Aid

Immunity Denied Senator Long

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—The New Deal gained a legal victory today and Senator Huey P. Long (D) of Louisiana met his master at last, in two decisions of the United States Supreme Court which gave the capital something to think about besides elections, about which, after all, nothing more can be done.

Simultaneously textile labor held out a hand to the textile industry in a gesture of coöperation said to be unprecedented in American labor history. Industrial relations idealists immediately seized upon it as the dawning of a new era of labor-capital coöperation.

Other events contributory to an unusually busy and significant Washington day included appointment by the United States Customs Service of a bona fide literary critic to perform censorship jobs on incoming literature, and the discovery that sunshine bends the Washington Monument.

* * *

Milk Case Decided: The price fixing provision of the controversial New York Milk Control Act was upheld by the Supreme Court today in a test suit brought by the Hegeman Farms Corporation, and appears to mark a new legal landmark in the life of the New Deal.

The corporation challenged orders forcing it to pay producers a fixed minimum price on fluid milk and contended it was forced to operate at a loss. The minimum purchase price and the minimum selling price, the company argued, did not allow it a margin sufficient to bring a fair return on investment.

Expressing the unanimous view of the court, Mr. Justice Cardozo declared that where certain well-operated companies could make money under price regulations, other companies unable to make a profit could not attack the validity of the regulations. The fact that the plaintiff did not earn a fair return, he said, must be accepted by the losing company as a necessary hazard.

The implications of this decision, now laid down by the court, are certain to be studied for a good many years to come. The decision was made the more emphatic since it was unanimous, with the exception that Mr. Justice Sutherland, who concurred in the general conclusion, took exception to some of the statements in the opinion. This is the second time this Milk Control Act, created by New York in 1933, has come before the court. In the first case, Nebbia v. New York, the question was whether the Constitution prohibits a state from fixing the selling price of milk. By a 5-to-4 decision the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the act; the so-called "conservatives," Justices McReynolds, Van Devanter, Sutherland and Butler taking the minority view.

In the present case, with the issue of constitutionality out of the way, unanimity ruled. The opinion was handed down by Mr. Justice Cardozo. The case relates to the New Deal chiefly by inference, since the efforts to control prices and output of a product made in New York are, to a large degree, similar to those being made by other states and by the Federal Government.

* * *

Taking the Kingfish's Measure: "Huey" Long of Louisiana discovered today that the Supreme Court of the United States is one institution in this country that he can neither laugh nor bully away. It ordered him to stand trial in a $500,000 libel suit brought against him by Gen. Samuel T. Ansell.

The decision brushed aside Senator Long's claim of Senatorial immunity. In addition it upheld the opinion of the lower court that members of Congress may be held accountable for distribution outside of Congress of their speeches, although they are immune from prosecution for the speeches themselves.

* * *

Labor-Textile: Textile labor, recognizing fully the interrelation of its interests with those of its employers, proposes coöperation with the industry in efforts to expand foreign markets for American textiles.

The offer, believed to be the first official move on the part of labor in American industrial history to stimulate the market for its employers, came from Francis Gorman, first vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, who was chairman of the textile strike committee during the recent general textile strike.

It was addressed to George A. Sloan, chairman of the Cotton Textile Institute, who was industry's leader during the same strike and therefore at that time Mr. Gorman's opponent.

Mr. Gorman said the suggestion was the "sincere expression" of almost 400,000 textile workers who, he added, "do not yield, even to the owners of the mills, in the desire to promote the welfare of the industry to a point where it may be fairly, soundly and genuinely prosperous."

The proposal is to establish joint employer-union machinery to stimulate demand for American textiles. Similar machinery in England and Japan is cited by Mr. Gorman as a model for his suggestion.

* * *

A New Censor: The Federal Government has instituted a new system for censoring doubtful books which are imported into the United States. Admittedly much was left to be desired by the former routine, for after all, no matter how able a financier a Treasury expert might be, he was not necessarily fitted to pass on the literary merits of imported volumes. Under one of those delightful quirks with which American Government abounds this duty is put in the lap of the Treasury Department.

Now a new method has been devised. The whole matter has been turned over to a specialist—a man in fact who is himself a literary critic, Huntington Cairns of Baltimore. He is a critic and a lawyer which seems an admirable combination for the matter at issue.

Probably no group ever will agree in defining What Is Art, which in the final analysis is what Mr. Cairns is asked to settle. But when this question is complicated by the very real necessity for keeping out indecent written matter from the United States, the issue becomes so difficult and so complicated that it seems positive cruelty to impose it on a Treasury expert, who knows all about Professor Warren's price theories but little perhaps about the classics.

Mr. Cairns is one more opponent of governmental policies who has been called in to help the Administration. At least like Mr. Collier, who battled against Indian oppression and now heads the Indian Bureau, Mr. Cairns has vigorously objected to certain past rulings of the Treasury censor. Mr. Cairns is described as "a cultured man of extremely wide reading." His decision will not always be final, but he is placed at a point where it will probably have telling weight.

* * *

Insurance Clients: Hailed as an encouraging sign for the success of Part 2 of the Federal Housing Act is the fact that the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, world's largest institution dealing in mortgages, was the first to apply for approval as a mortgagee to take advantage of the new insurance scheme.

James A. Moffett, federal housing administrator, greeted the Guaranty's application as "significant of the support and coöperation which the Federal Housing Administration may expect from the large banks, trust companies and other lending institutions of the country."

To be eligible to participate in the mortgage insurance a bank must (1) be subject to supervision of the government agency from which its charter powers are derived; (2) have a paid-in capital of not less than $100,000; (3) have its principal activities in the mortgage field consist of lending its own funds.

Congratulations came to Mr. Moffett from the National Retail Lumber Dealers' Association for getting the mortgage insurance plan under way so speedily. Experts in the mortgage field told Mr. Moffett when he was appointed he would be doing well if his section of the Housing Act was operating by Jan. 1.

* * *

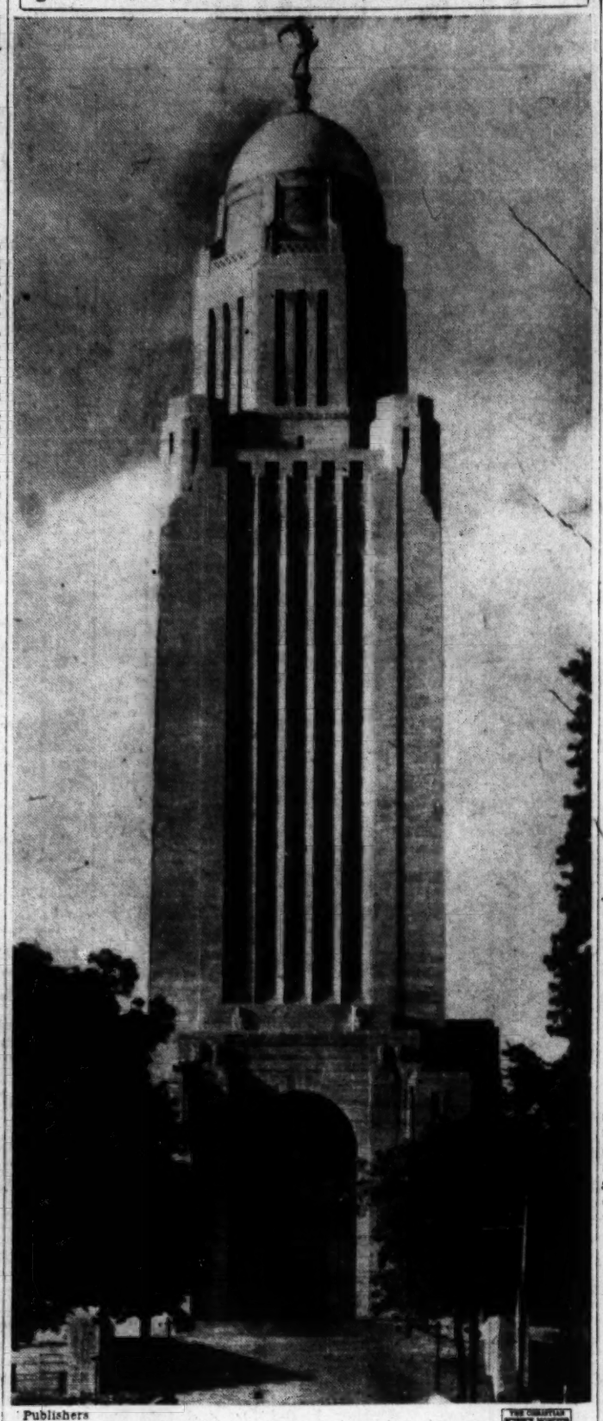
Bending the Monument: Students of physics are familiar with the phenomenon which occurs when a strip consisting of two different kinds of metal welded together is placed over a flame. If the metal with the higher coefficient of expansion is on the top, the strip bends downward, if on the bottom the strip bends upward. When cool it again becomes straight.

Engineers working on the Washington Monument have discovered that exactly the same thing happens to the giant stone shaft. The sun beating four hours on the south side caused sufficient expansion of the stone on that side alone to make it bend northward as much as 2⅜ in.

This bending, due to heat expansion, plus swaying under wind pressure, is blamed for the numerous cracks now found in the structure which is being repaired. In addition, some blocks have been chipped at the edges by the sheer weight of the mass on top of them. Lightning is another feature responsible for damage at the top.

Damage, however, appears to be limited to the exterior marble facing. The granite core, 15 feet thick most of the way to the top, is said to be in perfect condition. The damaged blocks are being cut out and new ones will be inserted in their places.

May House Single Legislature



Publishers

New State Capitol of Nebraska at Lincoln

More Bank Reopenings

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Bank reopenings so far this year number 1245, according to reports to the American Banker. This represents 434 national and 811 state institutions. A total of 79 institutions were reopened in October, of which 40 were national and 39 state banks.

State Campaigns Close and Battle Of Ballots Is On

(Continued from Page 1)

revision of their state constitutions—latest landmarks in the long road toward modernizing antiquated state constitutions which Massachusetts blazed with its constitutional convention in 1919. Missouri and Maryland have proposals to increase legislators' salaries, control of which their constitutions apprehensively put into the hands of the voters generally rather than into the legislatures themselves.

Many state income tax levies are up for settlement: in Louisiana, Michigan, Montana, Texas and Washington. Twelve states in all are voting on various new tax proposals. The Louisiana law is simplest, placing a flat 2 to 6 per cent on individuals and 4 per cent on corporations. Florida holds out something more than an olive branch to Hollywood in a constitutional amendment proposing exemption from taxation for 15 years of motion picture studios and plants.

"Gas" Taxes and Relief

Michigan, home of motorcars and presumably the last stronghold that the gasoline tax could invade, is voting on a proposed gasoline levy of not more than 2 cents a gallon. Amendments in Ohio would limit the gasoline tax to 3 cents and restrict its use to highways and related functions.

Relief expenditure is generally involved in the voting, with bond issues aggregating $134,000,000, in four states. California has two proposals, one authorizing a $30,000,000 bond issue to aid war veterans in acquiring farms and homes, and a $24,000,000 issue to be expended before July 1, 1935, for unemployment relief. New York faces a $40,000,000 issue, Illinois one of $30,000,000 and New Jersey of $10,000,000.

Interesting and odd proposals feature many diverse ballots. Minnesota is questioning whether to exempt household goods and farm machinery from taxation. Oklahoma would pension peace officers—as well as war veterans.

Poll Taxes for Women

Oregon plans to limit its taxes to a 20-mill maximum. Texas may authorize its legislature to impose occupational and p.'l taxes as well as an income tax. West Virginia is considering whether to impose poll taxes on women, now that they have equal use of the polls.

Pari-mutuel betting is an issue in Massachusetts and Nebraska, and in Delaware and New York the legislators elected this time must vote on the question. Idaho and California vote on changes in the judicial system.

The Borah state proposes a six-man jury to try misdemeanor and civil cases where suits are less than $500. California considers a unified police system under supervision of the Attorney-General, while both states are proposing nonpartisan election of the judiciary.

An absurd anomaly of voting may be rectified in Wisconsin. Though the State is one of the laboratories of state government, it ratified the Federal Women's Suffrage Amendment with the word "male" going unnoticed therein.

To Make Practical the Rule

Ever since, although women could not legally vote under this phraseology, the law was nullified in practice, and they have balloted regularly. So they will be permitted to vote this time on the momentous question of whether they should be allowed to vote!

Massachusetts votes on local option for its antisteel trap law, while Washington proposes prohibiting fish traps in the taking of salmon.

So goes the gamut of referenda: from fish to political science, taxes to the League of Nations. Results will not be known in some cases until days after the individual contests have been decided. But the American democratic method of government has full play, with the referenda only one stage removed from the New England town meeting. Few other countries have the same privilege.

Price Found to Offset Tax

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—The increased price of cotton seed this year will more than pay the tax imposed on North Carolina farmers by the Bankhead Control Act, it was declared here by Dr. Charles A. Sheffield, of the State College of Agriculture and Engineering. A survey of the situation shows that income from the sale of cotton seed this year will be $11,628,000. The Bankhead Act figures out to cost growers $2,179,000.

A. & P. Workers In Cleveland Back As Controversy Ends

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 5 (AP)—More than 2000 clerks and managers, bakers and truck drivers returned to their places at counters, ovens, steering wheels and desks today as the Great Atlantic & Pacific Company prepared to open its stores here after a week's lay-off.

The controversy between union workers and company officials ended, employees returned to the jobs they vacated a week ago with a week's pay in their pockets.

The warehouses were the focal point of the trouble last month which caused the company to close all the stores on Oct. 27. Officials declared that union activity prevented them from moving supplies to the stores.

The difficulty was threshed out before the National Labor Relations Board and a peace plan approved.

J. J. Byrnes, A. & P. vice-president, said the stores will open for business "probably Wednesday or Thursday."

Meanwhile at Columbus, Michael Schuld, president of the meat cutters and butcher workmen of Ohio, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, announced that his organization will ask A. & P. officials to extend the Cleveland agreement to all 15,000 A. & P. stores.

The agreement provides for the ending of all strikes by unions and a promise of no discrimination against union employees by the company. It also provides for arbitration of disputes.

German Cabinet Names Food Chief

(Continued from Page 1)

Bavaria came by train or foot to Nuremberg to welcome Bishop Otto Meiser at his first appearance here after his triumphal reëstablishment in office following his enforced house arrest and his conference with Chancellor Adolf Hitler in Berlin.

Significantly Bishop Meiser spoke on the four hundredth anniversary celebration of Martin Luther's translation of the Bible into German.

The great open-air meeting in the public square as previously arranged was prohibited at the last minute by the local authorities "as a danger to public order and security," presumably on the initiative of Herr Julius Streicher, local National Socialist leader and opponent of church opposition in Bavaria. Nevertheless, enthusiastic demonstrations took place as Bishop Meiser made his way from the church to his automobile.

Much resentment was caused earlier throughout Bavaria at the false news published in a number of National Socialist papers here saying that Bishop Meiser had withdrawn his opposition to Reich Bishop Müller's church administration.

The Protestant church situation in Bavaria is now practically restored to the position before Dr. August Jäger interfered on behalf of the Reich Church, and church commissioners appointed by him have withdrawn into the background.

In Württemberg, though Bishop Theophil Wurm was reinstated in office and yesterday received an enthusiastic welcome, the Reich Church commissioners are still holding their position. But today the civil guard, instead of being at the disposal of the commissioners, is ordering them to vacate the offices they have occupied.

Peru Approves Leticia Pact

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 5 (AP)—A treaty for settlement of the Leticia controversy between Peru and Colombia was approved Nov. 3 by the Peruvian Congress.

Extending of Motor Code Gives Time for Showdown

None of Interests Concerned Were Prepared for Final Decision—90 Days' Hence They Will Be—Eases Political Application

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—An eventual trial of strength between the Roosevelt Administration and the automobile industry—generally accepted as inevitable—was moved forward at least three months into the future today in a temporary compromise.

Signature by President Roosevelt shortly before his departure for Hyde Park last night of an executive order extending the automobile code for another 90 days postponed for the third time a final settlement of the merit clause, seasonal employment, wage rates and union recognition issues which have strained employer-labor relations in the industry ever since it came under the NRA.

Although sheer temporization, the postponement was almost uniformly satisfactory to the industry, labor and the Administration, no one of which apparently feels itself ready yet for the actual showdown. It is the third time that the status quo in the industry has been extended, the code having originally expired last Dec. 31. It was then extended to Sept. 3, again to Nov. 3, and now for another three months.

To Study Working Conditions

However, President Roosevelt accompanied his extension of the code with a statement that he will, immediately on his return to Washington next week, inaugurate a government investigation of working conditions in the industry, after which hearings will be held. This is taken to indicate that the third extension of the truce is the last, and that at its end the President will finally insist on a decision.

That the industry is satisfied is indicated by reports already coming in from Detroit of enlarged production plans for the coming months.

Labor leaders, while maintaining their hostility to many features of the code, are willing—confidentially if not publicly—to see the decision postponed for the time being since they feel themselves as yet insufficiently organized to be able to enforce their demands by the strike weapon. They are confident their position will be far stronger in another three months. At the same time the President's promise of a government investigation is a significant indication that labor's case is to be given a complete hearing.

Allays Fear of Desertion

The labor group also sees in the President's statement of dissatisfaction with certain code features a negation of their fears that he had adopted the industry's point of view and deserted them. Hope that he will eventually support them against the industry are revived and contributes to the general willingness of the group to accept the further postponement.

As for the Administration, the extension enables Mr. Roosevelt to avoid a dangerous and delicate program just at election time when a misstep might wreck havoc with party fortunes. Had any decision adverse to labor been reached just before elections the result undoubtedly would have been felt in the returns.

Conversely, any action interpreted by the industry as hostile would undoubtedly have upset business confidence at a critical moment and caused a curtailment of spring productions programs.

The President's action involved three separate documents, all made public simultaneously late yesterday. First was the formal order extending the code.

Second was a letter to Mr. Alvin Macauley, president of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, announcing the extension but stressing Mr. Roosevelt's dissatisfaction with the seasonal character of employment in the industry which he considered, nullified seemingly high wages.

Third was a public statement announcing that he would instigate a study of labor conditions in the industry by executive order.

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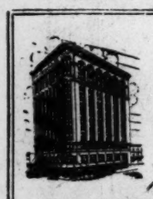
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CANADA

The Children's Page

A Monday Page

Jose 'Sings' on the Piano

By Irma Haight

GAYLY rang out the words of the song from a group of Mexican lads at "The Center."

Back and forth the two lines moved, meeting and parting from each other. Little pliant bodies seemed taller; little bare feet struck the ground more firmly; torn and tattered garments could not hide their gallant air. For they were under the spell of the music and the words they sang.

José Garcia's eyes shone with excitement. The game was drama to him. All the meaning of it was in his sensitive face.

The Director, watching the boys, kept them to straight lines and upright positions. Suddenly, as she watched, loud cries came from the wading pool, and she went out to settle the dispute.

Thus released, the boys made a dash for the piano, always a magnet to these young music lovers. Some quickly climbed on chairs and leaned over it from the back, while others crowded so close to the musician she could scarcely use her arms.

"Ticher, plis may I seeng on the piano?"

"Yes, José, just for a moment."

One by one the boy slowly pressed the keys. Only the trembling of the bright carnation over his ear told of the flutter José felt inside.

But this was not peppy enough for the others.

"Oh, stop eet!" cried Manuel, leaning so far over the top of the piano as nearly to lose his balance. "We want to seeng."

"Well, what shall it be?" asked the Piano Lady (the children's name for her) as she looked around at the eager group.

"America, the Beautiful"

All shouted their favorites. Striking up the chorus of "I love you, California," she followed this with "America, the Beautiful" and most of the list, joining in with her own voice, as she often did.

"Ticher, have you a piano een your home?" asked a timid voice at her side. All listened for the answer.

"Yes, José, why?"

"How long eet take you to learn, Ticher?"

Ticher was not quite sure, she answered, and after a moment José said simply:

"Sometime I learn too."

"My browther, he play on harmonica," Beppe burst forth.

"I like saxophone more better. Eet make beeg noise." Pete pretended he was playing one.

"I saw man play the drum once," spoke up Manuel.

"Perhaps you boys will have an orchestra of your own some day," predicted the Piano Lady.

This brought forth a hearty laugh and a few jeers.

"José, do you know about the Music School Settlement?"

"No, Ticher." Dark eyes wondered.

"The school is a few blocks from here. It is for children like you, who can pay only a little for lessons."

"Piano lessons?"

"Yes, and there are pianos to practice on, too."

"Sometime, when there is a leetle money, maybe I take lessons at Settlement."

"I do hope you can, José!"

"I know one, two; one, two, three; and one, two, three, four. But my feengers don't know."

"Oh, but they can learn."

Josés News

José smiled his assent to this and darted out of the door. He hippity-hopped down the street, and soon he was at home, eagerly telling what he had heard.

Next day a joyful voice burrowed through the confusion of tongues about the piano.

"Oh, Ticher! My fawther say next pay day I go to music school for lessons."

"That will be wonderful, José," was all the Piano Lady could say just then, for she was reading from the notes in front of her as she played.

The boy stood at her side watching her fingers. At last the singing game was over and she stopped playing, and leaned back in her chair.

"Ticher, I weesh I was the music."

"Why, so do I. But I didn't know it before. I wonder how you happened to think of that."

"I didn't theenk eet, I felt eet."

* * *

Pay day came at last. José hurried home to be there when his father came. He almost danced along the sidewalk, so gay he felt, so light and free. As he came to the open door he heard his mother crying, and his father trying to comfort her.

What, oh what could be the trouble? José's father turned as he heard the boy's step and came to meet him.

"Son, my job she is gone." His eyes full of tears, the man put his hand caressingly on the boy's head. José took the hand in both of his, and held it against his cheek.

"Nevair mind, Fawther, I can help, I weel get work."

The father did not speak. The muscles of his face quivered and he seemed a little dazed.

The Center was a second home to the children of the neighborhood. There they could speak freely of all that concerned them, knowing that those in charge were glad to help and advise. And sometimes even family troubles weighed cruelly on small shoulders.

José's brown eyes were big with distress as he thought of the large family at home and its needs. And there was hardly one of his playmates but could picture unduly what it meant for the father to lose his job.

Gloomy days followed. Yet kind hearts became kinder and friends spoke words of hope as they brought of their little to share.

One of the father's friends had a fruit stand. He made a place for José, although not in need of help. Every day after school, and all day Saturday José tried to be useful to this man. The small sum he brought home was gladly received.

Then one day José rushed to The Center to tell what to him was great news.

"What you theenk, Ticher? Peegees is ripe. Tomorrow I go with my fawther and mowther, my seesters and browthers to work een peegee orchards." To José the country outing was a big adventure.

"And I keep my money for piano lessons," he added gleefully.

"What about your father when he comes back, José?"

"He theenk he get good job soon." And out he ran again to enjoy one more swing in the playground.

The seasonal work in the orchards kept the family away for several weeks. José saved his money. His father, having been promised work, told José he might begin his lessons directly they returned home.

* * *

When he came out of the music school that wonderful day the sky made José think of the lovely Easter egg he had seen in Tony Datto's window.

The fog had lifted long ago, but the geranium blossoms glowed as if newly washed.

Up in the pepper trees birds cheeped: "José seengs! José seengs!"

Pretty soon he heard the birds no more. His downcast eyes could not see the Easter egg blue. He saw only dusty, faded blossoms. He heard only his own thoughts as his steps became slower and slower. His brave, loving parents! How could he be so selfish as to use money for lessons when they had so little!

The family was at supper when José rushed into the house. Going into the kitchen, he lifted the cover of a little yellow bowl standing on a shelf. He took the bowl into the other room and stood before his father.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"You Are Good Boy, José."

"Father, thees money ees yours. I don't need piano lessons."

José's brothers and sisters were silent with astonishment.

The father looked across the table and met the mother's glance. He slowly turned again to José.

"You are good boy, José. We weel wait if you have decide."

Two days later, when José's beaming face appeared at the Playground, it told the story even before José spoke.

"My fawther has more better job now. He goes to work in factory. My fawther smart man, Ticher."

"I am sure of it, José. Isn't your mother pleased?"

"Oh, yes! She hug me, she laugh and she dance."

"I am so glad for her, and for all oi you."

* * *

On a certain evening a few months later The Center was all lighted up from bowling alley to auditorium. A crowd of people was waiting for the doors to open. At last they were unlocked and in rushed the crowd pell-mell to get the best seats.

Old and young made up the audience. Some were mere babes in arms. Little children sat on the floor in front of the stage so they could see.

At first there was much noise and confusion, but when the program began, all listened quietly.

The harmonica band, twenty strong, blew vigorously through their tiny mouth organs. In the front row, trying to make a "beeg noise," stood Manuel, Bepe and Pete.

Groups of Italian and Czechoslovakian children did folk dances in native costume.

And once a small boy crossed the stage all alone, sat at the piano and played a simple little piece. It might have been the supreme effort of a great artist for the applause it brought. Whistling, thumps on the floor and furious hand clapping helped José's friends to show their feeling of loyalty and delight in his performance.

José's father sat very still, his work-roughened hands clasped tightly. Something blurred his sight.

"My leetle son!" he said to himself, softly.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

He Sat at the Piano and Played a Simple Little Piece.

A Robber Fish

Fish are indeed interesting and useful creatures. They furnish a large part of our food supply. They give us a good excuse for sitting in a shaded spot by a drowsy stream. They make our fish bowls and garden pools things of beauty.

The habits and lives of fish are fascinating. It will pay you to read all you can about them and to observe them when you have the opportunity.

But there is one kind of fish with which you should have nothing to do. It is a queer fish. It has no fins or scales. It does not live in the water. It does not live in the air, either, as the flying fishes we read about do. It lives in the hearts of people. It is not only useless but downright destructive. It works havoc wherever it is found. It is a robber. Those who know what is best for them refuse to harbor it because it robs them of the best in life.

The name of this robber fish? Well, it is Sel-fish.

Treasure Hunt: In the Aviary

Find a hidden bird in each sentence:

1. There's not a card in all the house.
2. It was neither you nor I, Ole.
3. Alec ran errands all day long.
4. Can you drive mules, Rastus?
5. Is Oslo on the seacoast?
6. Have you had the house long?
7. It was a bitter New Year's Day.
8. Watch for Jeff in church.
9. Here comes Mac on Dora's mare.
10. Always speak candor boldly.

Twinkle, Twinkle

It's lots of fun to be a star,
To dash about and wink and blink
And make you wonder what we are—
We wonder what you really think.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

She Followed This With "America, the Beautiful," Joining in With Her Own Voice as She Often Did.

Little Red Purse Opens Its Mouth

"I HAVE the dearest Grandma in all the world," thought Nancy as she skipped along the road from Grandmother's big house to her own little home across the hill. In her hand was a little red purse with ten bright pennies all snuggled up together inside that Grandma had brought from way out West.

An Indian had made this little purse, Grandma said, and he had put a very special lock on it. Nancy had had to watch very carefully to see just how Grandma had unfastened it, so that she would be able to show Mother when she reached home.

Mother was busy preparing dinner, but she stopped when Nancy came in to kiss her and to see the new little purse and how it was opened when you did just the right thing and gave the clasp just the right twist.

"Grandma is so kind to you, isn't she?" said Mother. "Of course, you thanked her, didn't you, dear, and told her how glad you were to have your new little purse?"

Nancy was silent a moment, and then she whispered, "I thought that—but I didn't say it." Mother was so sorry that Nancy had not remembered to tell Grandma the nice things that she was thinking. She said that it was such a pity to have a lot of good thoughts all locked up inside and never to let them come out and make someone happy.

All the time Mother was finishing dinner, she and Nancy talked about trying to express more gratitude, and Nancy promised that she was going to try very hard always to say "thank you." And when some good kind thought came to her about someone, she was going to remember to say it, and not just let it get lost somewhere when it might make someone happy to hear it.

Mother knew that Nancy would try, and told her that she could take her new purse to the fair the next afternoon and spend five of the pennies.

Nancy at the Fair

The fair was just across the road from Nancy's home so she was told that she could go alone and make her own selection. Nancy was so happy as she went from one booth to another and looked at all the wonderful things. Finally she decided that she would like to buy a little fan. She had never seen one just like this one. It had a picture of a robin eating cherries painted on it, and of all the things she looked at, the little fan was what she wanted most of all. So she waited patiently for the big man who was selling things to finish talking to some customers about some dishes. Suddenly, while she waited, Nancy decided to open the little purse and have the pennies ready. She turned the clasp in just the way she thought Grandma had showed her, and again and again she tried, but it would not open. The pennies bounced merrily inside, but the little purse would not open its mouth and let those beautiful bright pennies out.

The owner of the stall did not seem to notice her and finally walked away in another direction. By this time, too, Nancy knew that the big clock at the entrance gate was about to strike four and that she must hurry to meet Mother as she had promised.

Big tears were beginning to drop down Nancy's cheeks, and when she reached Mother she could hardly tell her what had happened and why she had brought nothing home.

Mother kissed her and told her that she thought we could learn something from every experience we had, and that just as Nancy had felt so disappointed when her little purse would not open, perhaps Grandma, too, had felt disappointed when Nancy did not open her little mouth and say the good things that she was thinking.

Nancy Remembers

That evening when Grandma stopped to see Mother and Daddy, she went into Nancy's room to give her a good-night kiss. This time Nancy remembered, and putting her arms around her, told her she loved her for always being so kind to everybody, and for bringing her the little purse from out West.

Nancy had tucked it under her pillow, and as she drew it out to ask Grandma how to open it, she tried once again, and this time it opened and the pennies just hopped around inside as though they were so happy too that Nancy had learned to express her gratitude.

E. N.

The Children's Music Corner

Janet's Jigsaw Puzzle

By Gladys M. Stein

JANET, have you planned any games for your music club meeting next Monday?" asked Mrs. Burger on Friday evening when she and Janet were washing the dinner dishes.

"Yes," nodded Janet, "I've thought of a new stunt. There'll be only a short time left after the business and study periods, so I'm going to make several jigsaw puzzles for the children to put together instead of having them play the usual music games."

"Very well," said her Mother. "You take care of the entertainment, and I'll look after the refreshments."

"But please, Mother, may I have that big suit-case box which you took to the attic this morning?" Janet asked. "I'll need the cardboard in it for my puzzles."

And when Mrs. Burger agreed, Janet ran up into the attic to fetch it.

And so Janet spent most of the evening drawing and cutting out the jigsaw puzzles. Her mother noticed that she made use of an atlas, and also cut out and used pictures from an old music magazine.

The B Sharp Club

On Monday after school the Burger living room was soon filled with a group of jolly youngsters all eager for their B Sharp Music Club meeting. For an hour they were busier than bees with the business and music history programs, but when these were finished their thoughts turned to games.

"I've invented something different for today," Janet announced as she laid six small piles of cardboard on the edge of the center table. "Tomorrow is the birthday of a world famous musician, and you club members are to try and find out who he is from these puzzles that I have made.

"On the first one," she continued, "I've drawn the outline and name of the country in which he was born. So let's all get to work," she urged, "and help put it together!"

With so many willing hands it didn't take long to complete the map on which the word "Poland" was written.

"What's next?" asked Jerry impatiently. "We've learned that he was born in Poland!"

"This puzzle," Janet explained as she handed the odd-shaped bits of cardboard to Jerry, "has the date of his birth marked on it."

"November 6th, 1860," Vernon read as he laid the last piece of the jigsaw in place.

"That's right," Janet agreed. "And here's the third cutout which contains the title of a piano composition written by this musician. It's not his greatest work, but my music teacher said it probably was the one best known to school children."

"Oh, the 'Minuet'!" Jerry exclaimed. "Now, I know who Janet's musician is! It's Beethoven!"

"It can't be!" objected Ruth. "He wasn't born in Poland!"

"No, Jerry, it isn't Beethoven," Janet answered, "although he did write a piece called the 'Minuet in G.' This musician is still living."

The following jigsaw had the picture of a beautiful grand piano pasted on it, and Janet explained that the man she had in mind played on an instrument like this when he appeared in concerts.

His Portrait

"And here's the last puzzle," she concluded pushing a magazine cover which she had cut into small pieces toward the center of the table. "This is a portrait of the composer whose name you haven't been able to guess."

"Ignace Jan Paderewski!" cried Ruth even before it was finished. "He's the famous pianist that teacher was telling us about last week!"

"I believe she said that he was a noted statesman too," added Jerry thoughtfully.

"Don't you wish," mused Vernon who was studying the picture closely, "that Mr. Paderewski could attend some of our music club meetings?"

"I'm afraid that's impossible," remarked Mrs. Burger who had been quietly watching the children, "but we could all join in wishing him a very happy birthday, and many more of them!"

Her suggestion met with an instant response, and how the youngsters did make the room ring with their enthusiastic wishes!

"That's fine," she smiled, "and now if everyone will come out to the dining room, we'll have some ice cream and cake to eat!" Needless to add, her second suggestion was quickly carried out too!

Riddles in Music

Attention, Juniors! Here are twelve simple music riddles. How many of them can you solve without looking at the answers given below?

1. I tick and tick, and never tell the time.
2. What has eighty-eight keys, yet cannot open a door?
3. What part of the human body is found in every note?
4. Keys for the hands, and keys for the feet, but silent without wind.
5. What ends a sentence, but lengthens a note?
6. What has three legs, and never walked a step?
7. What is the best guide to good manners?
8. Curved like a new moon, and smooth as a pearl, what am I?
9. It looks like a fence, but needs no posts to hold it up.
10. In what way does a man's clothing resemble music?
11. What is common to both bridges and music?
12. In music I measure; in windows I protect. What am I?

Answers to "Riddles in Music": 1. Metronome. 2. Piano. 3. Head. 4. Pipe organ. 5. A dot. 6. Grand piano. 7. B natural. 8. A slur. 9. Music staff. 10. They both include ties. 11. Braces. 12. Bars.

Rules for Correspondence

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destinations. A note giving the full name and address of the sender must also be inclosed. Do not write in asking for names and addresses.

2. When there is any doubt about postage rates, inquiry should be made at the local post office. To most foreign countries the rate is 5 cents.

3. If you are writing from outside the United States inclose stamps of your own country for forwarding your letters, but do not attach them to the envelope. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.

The Mail Bag

Pomona, California

Dear Editor:

I read Zella M. H's letter in the Mail Bag and decided to write to her because she is interested in the same thing I am. It is puppets and marionettes.

I am 12 years old and in junior high school. Besides puppets I am interested in art, free-hand drawing, pottery, basketry, and making things out of metal. I am also interested in music and am taking violin lessons.

If anybody would be interested in writing to me, I would be glad to tell them anything I know about making puppets and presenting the play. I had a very interesting trip into a Hollywood studio, and learned many new things about puppetry.

I have gone to a Christian Science Sunday School ever since I was a baby and I always read the Monitor. Some of the things I like best in it are the Young Folks' Page, the Children's Page, the Sundial, Snubs and Waddles, Moment Musicals, and the articles on the back page.

Mary Elizabeth H.

Bridgeport, Connecticut

Dear Editor:

I have a dog whose name is Buster. Sometimes when we are downstairs on the porch he jumps over the railing, and one day he jumped through the mosquito netting. I think you would like him if you saw him. When he does anything that is not right, he gives you his paw.

I go to the Christian Science Sunday School every Sunday. This is my very first letter to the Mail Bag.

Gloria K.

[Buster must be a lovable dog, Gloria. How eager he is to be forgiven, isn't he?—Ed.]

Somerville, Massachusetts

Dear Editor:

This is my first lettter to the Mail Bag, so I do hope to see it in the Monitor some day.

I am 11 years old and I go to First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Cambridge. We live about three miles from The Mother Church, and I love to go there on Sunday evenings.

I have been all through the new Publishing House and The Mother Church and up in the tower of the church, where I saw how the chimes were played. It was very interesting.

I enjoy the Monitor very much, such as Sunny Hours, Snubs and Waddles and the Mail Bag. I look for the Mail Bag first. Would like to hear from boys around my age from anywhere.

John H. L.

Melrose, Massachusetts

Dear Editor:

I have read the Monitor ever since I could read, and before that my mother read it to me. Every Monday and Thursday I look for the Young Folks' and Children's pages. I liked "Who was Will o' the Wisp?" best, and I think "Little Cat," Scroggins and Snubs are very funny.

I would like to correspond with any girls of my age. I am 9 years old.

I am also enclosing a little poem which I made up. I send my love to Mail Baggers all over the world.

Mary Anne A.

[Thank you for the pretty little verse, Mary Anne.]

Jackson Heights, L. I., New York

Dear Editor:

So many of the letters have interested me that I thought I would like to write one, too. I go to a private school in Flushing which is a historical Revolutionary town. I am nearly 9 years old and go to Foxwood School which is named after George Fox who preached just a little way down the street.

I have been going to the Christian Science Sunday School since I was three years old, and enjoy it very much. I like Snubs, Waddles, the Camera Club pictures and the Mail Bag in The Christian Science Monitor.

Hoping to hear from someone,

Eutha H. R.

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Animals and Plants in Language

IF EVER we have taken the time to consider the various ways in which we are indebted to animals and plants for our well-being, we may have found the list so long that we have stopped before we remembered the use we make of them when we seek to express ourselves in words.

Many animals have found their way into our speech. The little shrewmouse, because of its mean bite, has its high place in the title of Shakespeare's play. "Cat's paws" scud silently across the calm surface of the sea at the first breath of wind. The name comes from the superstition that to throw a cat overboard will bring a breeze. There has been a change of heart toward the "white elephant"—now an incubus—since the days when wars were waged over his possession; as a pet he could not have measured up to expectations, and circus crowds have found pretty dingy the advertised whiteness of whatever specimens have made their way into our western countries. Legends give the key to other expressions: "swan song"—the bird's last effort, which unfortunately has been heard only in fable; the "halcyon days" when the kingfisher's nest must float untossed on the ocean. If we need an example of the so-called "crocodile's tears," Lewis Carroll has one for us, as the Walrus eats up the oysters:

> "With sobs and tears he sorted out
> Those of the largest size,
> Holding his pocket-handkerchief
> Before his streaming eyes."

Less familiar to us than these English phrases, is the French adjective "moutonné," which often refers to clouds rounded and fleecy, like a lamb (or "mouton"); "the cloud-flocks of the divinities"; or "moutonneuse," a crested wave. At first sight you would not think that the magpie had anything to do with our word, "gazette." But it may be that her Italian name of "gazza" has clung to our talkative publications. And, in the hieroglyphs of Egypt, the lion stood for divine strength.

* * *

ANIMALS FURNISH US with a goodly supply of proverbs. It may be "raining cats and dogs"; someone has been "crying 'Wolf'" or "playing 'possum." We find no difficulty in understanding what is described. But for other expressions we have to depend upon our knowledge of history and legend. Whereas the Romans when they were scornful, so Martial says, showed "Rhinoceros-Noses," we just turn ours up and ignore the resemblance. The theory of supply and demand has always held good, whether we refer to an oversupply as bringing "coals to Newcastle" or, as the Greeks put it, "owls to Athens"—for there Athena's birds abounded. When an historian of the Crusades called a faithless messenger an "ambassador of the raven type," he had the authority of the Scriptures behind him as to the raven's actions when dispatched from the Ark. When the French language was forming, the wolf must have made his presence felt: "entre chien et loup" is said of the uncertain twilight; "être décrié comme le loup blanc," is to have a poor reputation; "être connu comme le loup blanc" means to be known by everybody.

Literature is a storehouse for legends. We need not even read a word before we come upon one instance of the way animal lore has found a place in good literature and taken on its lasting qualities. The dolphin and anchor which, at the end of the fifteenth century in Venice, was chosen by the Aldine Press as its mark, has become closely associated with books. But do not let its borrowed surroundings blot out the story that the dolphin, with its fabled love of mankind, twines itself round the anchor as it sinks through stormy waters, and guides it to a safe hold on the bottom.

The minds of many of the great writers were full of legends, which crop up in chance allusions. The raven has been said to be a bird "whose literary preëminence is unapproached." Scott knew of "wolf-dumbness" when in *Quentin Durward* he has Lady Hameline exclaim: "Our young companion has seen a wolf, and has lost his tongue in consequence." When Shakespeare wrote:

> "Unicorns may be betray'd with trees,"

he saw in his mind's eye the lion, true to tradition who, when chased by the unicorn, scrambles up a tree out of his way, while the unicorn blindly butts his horn into the trunk and cannot pull it free. In his phrase: "an unlick'd bear-whelp" he refers to the belief that it was the mother bear's vigorous use of her tongue that turned the young ones into shapely cubs.

* * *

PLANTS ALSO HAVE left their imprint on the words we use, as in "pomade," and "pomatum," which no longer contain any apple. The fact that carob beans were used as weights gives the jeweler his word "carat," as in "18-carat gold." One explanation of the college degree of "bachelor" is that it dates back through the word "baccalaureate" (from "berry" and "laurel") to the ancient habit of crowning learned young doctors with wreaths of laurel. The history of the word "hemp" is linked with those of "canvas" and "canvass" as if, in sifting a question in our minds, we put it through a hempen sieve. There are many meanings of "pink" besides its use in such phrases as "the pink of perfection," or "I am the very pink of courtesy," from *Romeo and Juliet*.

Plants have also left their imprint on language in idioms and proverbs. "The Herb-Patience does not grow in every man's garden," explains itself. "The Willow will buy a horse before the Oak will pay for a saddle"; "When the furze is out of bloom, kissing is out of fashion"; presuppose only a slight familiarity with the growing and blossoming habits of trees and shrubs. But, for the key to certain idioms, we have to turn to tradition. "Under the Rose" refers to an old custom of hanging a rose above the dining table as a reminder that what was said by the company should go no further—as a symbol of secrecy. The "rose" is still there in the name of the plaster decoration on the middle of the ceiling. "To smell of thyme" was high praise for Greek writers who strove after the language of Athens, situated at the foot of thyme-covered Mount Hymettus. The French expression, "semer le basilic," which literally means "to sow basil," and figuratively means "to slander," perpetuates the Greeks' belief that there was no use expecting basil to thrive unless it was scolded when planted. When a project was spoken of as still in its early stages, and someone chimed in: "Yes, we are only at the parsley and rue," what could we make of it? Nothing, unless we knew that garden beds were often edged with these plants, and that the speaker was comparing the scheme to a garden that was merely outlined.

* * *

OLD SAYINGS LEAD US to books; the classics are rich in allusions. To know to what they refer adds to the pleasure of reading. What line do we think of first of all? Perhaps "Rosemary, that's for Remembrance." But quotations abound, ranging through the centuries from Herodotus to Ruskin and Tennyson, or from Horace and Chaucer to Mandeville and Ben Jonson. Jonson writes these lines in "The Case Altered":

> Christopher: "No, my good lord."
> Count: "Your *good lord!* Oh, how this smells of fennel!"

If we had never heard that fennel stands for flattery, we might as well not read them. We may find a reference to the *Guirlande de Julie*. It was an album, composed of paintings of flowers on vellum, presented by the Duc de Montausier to his wife, Julie de Rambouillet, on New Year's, 1641. For each picture there was a verse. In this book for the first time the Persian Lily, or Fritillaria, was given the name Crown Imperial, for the Swedish King, Gustavus Adolphus. The "modest" violet has a history that led her into high places, in Athens, in Rome, and in Imperial France. Also in the contests of poetry for the Troubadours at Toulouse, where the prize was a golden violet. Unless we were told this, what sense could we find in Eleanor of Aquitaine's line in "Becket":

> "You know I won the violet at Toulouse"?

Any one of us with an eye for color, an ear for poetry, or a liking for romantic settings, would give much to have been present at one of the first meetings when, early in the fourteenth century, the crowds gathered in a monastery garden to listen to the competition.

Already these few animals and plants have led us to pleasant places, and the journey need not end here; it has really only just begun.

P. R.

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SIR THOMAS MORE: *From a Chalk Drawing by Hans Holbein, the Younger*

THIS portrait of Sir Thomas More, by Hans Holbein the Younger, is perhaps the favorite study of that stalwart Lord Chancellor of England whose conscientious acts so offended the will of his royal master, King Henry VIII. The portrait was among a large number of drawings by Holbein which were discovered in a forgotten cabinet at Windsor Castle, by no less a personage than Queen Caroline herself.

Several times the great German artist made long sojourns in England. There his work so pleased the English that he was held in high esteem at Court. The King he drew, and many members of the royal family, prominent statesmen and churchmen. When Holbein came into England, portrait painting was little known and employed there; so it remained for the visitor to raise the art to that high standard of perfection which his work attained. The best portraits of the period, whether they depicted persons in England or in The Low Countries, are likely to have been drawn by Holbein. Just examine the signatures on well-known portraits of Erasmus, of the Archbishop of Canterbury and Bishop Fisher, of Martin Luther, of little Prince Edward, Henry VII or Jane Seymour. Hans Holbein was responsible for them all.

Upon his arrival in London in 1527, Holbein was presented to Sir Thomas More and in the following year made that magnificent group of portraits, called "The Family of Sir Thomas More," which has unfortunately been lost. Holbein was often a guest in the Lord Chancellor's home, the lovely gardens of which bordered the green reaches of the Thames at Chelsea.

The Shore Garden

NO FLOWERS grow beside the door,
No hedges close the garden round,
Only the pebbles from the shore
Lie scattered on the open ground—
Pebbles of amber, green, and blue,
Rose-pink, snow-white, together shine,
Blending themselves as flowers do
In colors soft and fine.

Though all the seasons come and go,
And suns may scorch and winds may rave
Yet nothing spoils this garden-show
Of colors gathered from the wave:
Undimmed beneath my walls they throng
Bright with the beauty of the sea,
And I among them dream: and long
For flowers that might be!

ELIZABETH FLEMING.

A Morning With O. Henry

ONE morning I dropped into his apartment to secure a story three days overdue. He made a profuse apology, regretting that he had not found time to complete it.

"Only eighteen pages done. Give me until day after to-morrow," he pleaded, "and I will come across with the finished tale. How about we-all taking a little walk among the poor and winding up at some chuck-wagon for lunch?"

Familiar with his procrastinations, and observing a wad of paper face down on the deal table that served as a desk, I urged him to stick to his job until the last page was finished.

"Colonel, it is too hot to work. What I need is air," he replied.

"You are looking," I answered, "at the one man who can supply it," and at once shot the window open. Into the room romped a gust that sent the manuscript, not less than thirty pages, flurrying to the floor. Some of it went under the sofa. The Caliph assumed the air of a guilty man, hiding his confusion while in the act of gathering, with my assistance, the loose sheets.

"Eighteen pages," I exclaimed. "Only eighteen pages. . . . What's the title of this story?"

"General, I can't say. Look under the lounge. If we can only find the first page, that may give us a hint. Mebby the title has gone out the window. . . . I don't imagine we ever shall know the title of what it is all about."

Page 1 was peeping from under the table. "Here it is," I announced, recovering the truant sheet.

"What is the title?" asked the fresh-air applicant, still feigning astonishment.

"'Hostages to Momus.'"

"Who's it by?"

"O. Henry"—I counted the pages while he looked on in silence—"and there are *thirty-odd* sheets. Complete in all particulars. These go with me. You can turn out another by day after tomorrow. What was the idea about 'only *eighteen* pages?'"

"W-e-e-l," drawled the perspiring genius, his face lighting, "I had an idea that this story, which according to the evidence appears to have been written by me, could be touched up here and there and perhaps improved. But if you're satisfied—" He paused and reached for the shaving mug. . . .

"Where did you get the idea for this story?" I asked.

"Do you really want to know? If so, I don't mind pointing out to you the source. I found it in a book first published in 1872; a book read by most Americans—and a lot of foreigners for that matter—but apparently overlooked as the basis for an up-to-date short story." . . .

With the shaving soap still clinging to his rubicund jowl the Caliph walked over to a book shelf and took down a volume of *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, by Mark Twain.—From "The Caliph of Bagdad," by ROBERT H. DAVIS and ARTHUR B. MAURICE. (New York: Appleton.)

Being Scolded for Going Out in the Rain

WHY do you scold? You would have gone, I know,
If you had seen the trees gone mad with wind,
And sooty clouds like smoke blown up the sky,
Heavy with dulled remembrance of the snow.

No lazier than I, and no more wise,
You would have gone, and run into the wind,
Blown with the dust and with the sudden leaves.
And when the tall wind broke the trembling skies,
You would have let the rain fall on your face and eyes.

ELIZABETH WENTWORTH SEAVER.

"ΘΑΡΡΕΙΤΕ ΕΙΣ ΤΟΝ ΑΙΩΝΙΟΝ"

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περὶ Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύεται καὶ ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν σελίδα

Κατὰ μίαν συνάθροισιν μαρτυριῶν μιᾶς Ἐκκλησίας τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης, ἕνας ὁμιλητὴς εἶπεν ὅτι εἰς μίαν στιγμὴν ποὺ ἕνα αὐτοκινητικὸν δυστύχημα ἐφαίνετο ὡς ἀναπόφευκτον αἱ λέξεις "Θαρρεῖτε εἰς τὸν Αἰώνιον" ἀντήχησαν τόσον καθαρὰ εἰς τὴν σκέψιν του ὡσὰν νὰ εἶχαν πράγματι λεχθῇ. Τὸν φόβον ἀντικατέστησε γαλήνη, τὸν κίνδυνον ἀντικατέστησεν ἀσφάλεια, καὶ οὐδεμία βλάβη συνέβη.

Αὐταὶ αἱ λέξεις, "Θαρρεῖτε εἰς τὸν Αἰώνιον" ποὺ ἀπαντῶνται εἰς τὸ Ὑμνολόγιον τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης μᾶς ἔρχονται ὡς ἠχὼ τῶν λέξεων τοῦ Χριστοῦ Ἰησοῦ πρὸς τοὺς μαθητάς του, "Ἔχετε πίστιν Θεοῦ". Ὁ Διδάσκαλος ἀντηνάκλα τὴν κυριαρχίαν τοῦ Θεοῦ ἐπὶ πάσης τῆς γῆς· καμμία ὑλικὴ κατάστασις δὲν τὸν ἐτρόμαζε. Ἐνώπιόν του οἱ ἁμαρτωλοὶ ἐγκατέλειπον τὴν ἁμαρτίαν, οἱ ἀσθενεῖς ἐσηκώνοντο ἀπὸ τὰ κρεβάτια τῆς ἀσθενείας, καὶ αὐτοὶ ἀκόμα οἱ ἄνεμοι καὶ τὰ κύματα ἡσύχαζαν. Εἰς ἐκείνους δὲ ποὺ εἶχαν ἀντίρρησιν διότι ἐθεράπευε τὸ σάββατον εἶπεν, "Ὁ Πατήρ μου ἐργάζεται ἕως τώρα, καὶ ἐγὼ ἐργάζομαι." Ἐνεθάρρυνε τοὺς ἀνθρώπους νὰ ἔχουν πίστιν καὶ νὰ μὴ φοβοῦνται.

Ἀντιμετωπίζομεν μίαν ὑλικὴν κατάστασιν ἡ ὁποία μᾶς προξενεῖ φόβον, ἀνησυχίαν διὰ τοὺς ἀγαπημένους μας, λύπην ἴσως διὰ περασμένα λάθη; "Θαρρεῖτε εἰς τὸν Αἰώνιον," τὸν παντοδύναμον, μὲ τὸν ὁποῖον εἶναι πάντοτε "τώρα." Αὐτὸς εἶναι ὁ Πατὴρ—Μήτηρ μας—τώρα! Εἶναι πλησίον—τώρα!

Πῶς δυνάμεθα νὰ μάθωμεν νὰ θαρρῶμεν εἰς Αὐτὸν συνετῶς, ἀποτελεσματικῶς; Μὲ τὸ νὰ μάθωμεν περισσότερον περὶ τοῦ τί εἶναι, καὶ περὶ τοῦ τί ἡμεῖς, τὰ τέκνα Του, εἴμεθα. Εἰς τὸ ἐγχειρίδιον τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" ('Επιστήμη καὶ Ὑγεία μὲ Κλεῖδα τῶν Γραφῶν), ἡ Mary Baker Eddy δίδει τὸν ἑξῆς ὁρισμὸν (σ. 587): "ΘΕΟΣ. Τὸ μέγα ΕΓΩ ΕΙΜΙ· ὁ παντογνώστης, παντεπόπτης, παντουργός, πάνσοφος, παν-ἀγαπῶν, καὶ αἰώνιος. Ἀρχή Νοῦς· Ψυχή· Πνεῦμα· Ζωή· Ἀλήθεια· Ἀγάπη· πᾶσα οὐσία· νοημοσύνη."

"Ας μὴ ἀναγινώσκωμεν ἁπλῶς αὐτὰς τὰς λέξεις, ἀλλὰ ἂς σκεπτώμεθα τὴν σημασίαν ἑκάστης ἐξ αὐτῶν. "Ας σκεπτώμεθα εὐλαβῶς, σοβαρῶς, μετὰ ἐλπίδος, ζητοῦντες τὸ φῶς. Τοιοῦτος τρόπος τοῦ σκέπτεσθαι μᾶς φέρει πλησιέστερον πρὸς τὸν Πατέρα· σημαίνει οὗτος ὅτι εἴμεθα ἐνεργῶς ἀπησχολημένοι δεχόμενοι καὶ χρησιμοποιοῦντες τὰς πνευματικὰς ἰδέας αἱ ὁποῖαι εἶναι ἡ ἀληθὴς διατροφὴ ὅλων τῶν τέκνων τοῦ Θεοῦ· διότι, ὅπως ἡ Mrs. Eddy γράφει εἰς τὸ "Miscellaneous Writings" ('Ανάμικτα, σ. 307), "ὁ Θεὸς σᾶς δίδει τὰς πνευματικάς Του ἰδέας, καὶ εἰς ἀντάλλαγμα, αὐταὶ σᾶς δίδουν τὰ καθημερινά σας χρειώδη."

"Ἐχομεν ἀνάγκην μεγαλυτέρας νοημοσύνης; Τὴν στιγμὴν ποὺ εἴμεθα ἕτοιμοι νὰ ἐκκαθαρίσωμεν τὰς ἐμποδιστικὰς σκέψεις—αὐθάδειαν, αὐτο-δικαιοσύνην, αὐτοκαταδίκην, ἀνθρώπινα σχέδια, ὑπερβολικὴν αἰσθησιν εὐθύνης, καὶ κενοδοξίαν, ὁ θεῖος Νοῦς εὑρίσκεται ἕτοιμος νὰ πληρώσῃ τὴν ἀνάγκην μας.

"Ἐχομεν ἀνάγκην μεγαλυτέρας αἰσθήσεως δραστηριότητος, ἰσχύος, δυνάμεως πρὸς ἐπιτυχίαν μεγαλυτέρας αἰσθήσεως τῆς δυνάμεως καὶ ἐλευθερίας ποὺ ὁ Θεὸς δίδει εἰς τὸ παιδί Του; Τότε ἂς γνωρίσωμεν ὅτι 'Ἐκεῖνος εἶναι ἄπειρος Ζωή, ὅτι τίποτε δὲν ἔχει ζωὴν χωριστὰ ἀπὸ Αὐτόν, διότι ἐν Αὐτῷ μόνον "ζῶμεν καὶ κινούμεθα, καὶ ὑπάρχομεν."

"Ἐχομεν πάθει ἀπὸ δοξασίας ἀτιμίας, ἀπὸ ἔλλειψιν εἰλικρινείας καὶ εὐθύτητος, εἴτε ἐκ τῶν ἰδικῶν μας πράξεων εἴτε διὰ τῶν πράξεων τῶν ἄλλων; Τὸ φάρμακον εἰς ἀμφοτέρας τὰς περιπτώσεις εἶναι τὸ αὐτό, δηλαδή, νὰ στρέψωμεν μὲ ὅλην μας τὴν καρδίαν πρὸς τὸν Θεόν, τὴν 'Αλήθειαν, ποὺ ἔκαμε τὸν ἄνθρωπον κατ' εἰκόνα καὶ ὁμοίωσίν Του. Στρέφοντες πρὸς Αὐτόν, μανθάνομεν τὴν ἀλήθειαν περὶ τοῦ ἀδελφοῦ μας καὶ περὶ τοῦ ἑαυτοῦ μας, καὶ ἀπαλασσόμεθα ἀπὸ τὸ ψεῦδος καὶ ἀπὸ ὅτι ἔχει κάμει ἢ προσπαθεῖ νὰ κάμῃ. Ἡ τιμιότης τῆς σκέψεως ἀντανακλᾶται εἰς τιμιότητα πράξεως, καὶ τοιουτοτρόπως ἡ προστασία, ἡ εἰρήνη, καὶ ἡ δύναμις φθοῦν εἰς τὰς ζωάς μας. Ἐὰν τὰ ἐλατήρια καὶ αἱ ἐπιθυμίαι μας εἶναι δίκαιαι, δυνάμεθα μετὰ βεβαιότητος νὰ ἐλπίζωμεν εἰς τὸν Θεὸν νὰ τὰς εὐλογήσῃ καὶ νὰ τὰς εὐοδώσῃ. "Μία βαθεῖα εἰλικρίνεια ἔχει βεβαίαν τὴν ἐπιτυχίαν, διότι ὁ Θεὸς φροντίζει περὶ αὐτῆς" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany) ('Η Πρώτη 'Εκκλησία τοῦ Χριστοῦ, 'Επιστήμονος, καὶ 'Ανάμικτα, σ. 203). Αὐτὸ τὸ ἐνθαρρυντικὸν μήνυμα ἐλήφθη ἀπὸ ἕνα γράμμα σταλὲν ὑπὸ τῆς Mrs. Eddy εἰς μίαν 'Εκκλησίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς 'Επιστήμης καὶ παραμένει ὡς μία ἐμπνευσμένη σκέψις βοηθείας καὶ διὰ τὰ ἄτομα καὶ διὰ τοὺς ἐργαζομένους εἰς ὁμάδας καὶ κοινότητας.

'Ο 'Απόστολος 'Ιωάννης μᾶς ἔδωσε τὴν γνωστὴν ἔκθεσιν "ὁ Θεὸς εἶναι ἀγάπη." Τὴν ἔκθεσιν αὐτὴν εἶναι σημαντικώτατον νὰ τὴν ἐννοήσῃ τις καὶ νὰ τὴν ἐφαρμόσῃ. 'Εὰν κανεὶς φαίνεται νὰ πάσχῃ, νὰ ἁμαρτάνῃ, νὰ στερῆται, καὶ βλέπει ἐπίσης καὶ ἄλλους νὰ φαίνωνται πάσχοντες ἀπὸ αὐτὰς τὰς μορφὰς τῆς δουλείας, πῶς μπορεῖ νὰ γνωρίζῃ ὅτι ὁ Θεὸς εἶναι 'Αγάπη; Μπορεῖ κανεὶς νὰ ἐρωτήσῃ. Πῶς ὁ 'Ιησοῦς ὁ ἴδιος ἐγνώριζε τοῦτο; Μὲ τὸ νὰ ἀντανακλᾷ τὴν 'Αγάπην, μὲ τὸ νὰ ἀποδεικνύῃ τὴν 'Αγάπην, μὲ τὸ νὰ εἶναι πάντοτε εἰς τὴν πνευματικὴν στάσιν ὅπου ἠμποροῦσε νὰ προσέχῃ εἰς τὴν 'Αγάπην καὶ νὰ ἀκούῃ τὴν 'Αγάπην νὰ τοῦ ὁμιλῇ. Δὲν περιμένει κανεὶς νὰ ἀκούσῃ ἕνα πρόγραμμα ραδιοφώνου ἐὰν δὲν κάμῃ τὴν δέουσαν προσαρμογὴν καὶ δὲν διαθέσῃ τὸν καιρὸν νὰ τὸ ἀκούσῃ. 'Η σωστὴ προσαρμογὴ τῆς σκέψεως πρὸς τὴν 'Αγάπην δὲν γίνεται ἐὰν μισῶμεν, ἐὰν ἀγανακτῶμεν, ἐὰν προσκολώμεθα εἰς δοξασίας ποὺ θλίβουν καὶ νεκρώνουν. 'Η 'Αγάπη ἐκδιώκει τὸν φόβον· ἡ 'Αγάπη φωτίζει, φαιδρύνει, ἐξαγνίζει, πλουτίζει. 'Η 'Αγάπη εἶναι ἀληθὴς δύναμις, παροτρύνουσα ἡμᾶς πρὸς δρᾶσιν· πάντοτε παροῦσα διὰ νὰ ἀποκαταστήσῃ τὴν χαρὰν καὶ τὸ θάρρος μας, νὰ μᾶς κάμῃ καλλιτέρους βοηθούς, καλλιτέρους θεραπευτάς, νὰ μᾶς κάμῃ τὸν κάθε ἕνα καὶ ὅλους μας, ἄνδρας καὶ γυναῖκας, νικητάς, τραγουδιστὰς ἑνὸς νέου τραγουδιοῦ. Δὲν ἀξίζει τὸν κόπον νὰ μάθωμεν καὶ νὰ προσέχωμεν; "Θαρρεῖτε εἰς τὸν Αἰώνιον." "Ας ὑπακούωμεν τὴν φωνήν Του, καὶ ἂς προχωρήσωμεν μὲ ἐμπιστοσύνην—τώρα.

Πληροφορίαι ἀφορῶσαι τὴν ἐν τῇ γλώσσῃ ταύτῃ ἐκδιδομένην φιλολογίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς 'Επιστήμης δίδονται εἰς τοὺς γράφοντας εἰς τὴν 'Εκδοτικὴν 'Εταιρίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς 'Επιστήμης (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

"Trust the Eternal"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AT A testimony meeting in a Christian Science church, it was related that when an accident with an automobile appeared inevitable the words "Trust the Eternal" sounded as clearly in the speaker's thought as though they had been spoken. Calm took the place of fear, safety the place of danger, and no hurt whatever was experienced.

These words, "Trust the Eternal," which are found in the Christian Science Hymnal, come to us as an echo of the words of Christ Jesus to his disciples, "Have faith in God." The Master reflected God's dominion over all the earth; no material condition dismayed him. In his presence sinners turned from sin, invalids rose up from beds of sickness, and the very winds and waves grew still. And to those who objected to his healing on the sabbath day he said, "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work." He assured men that they should have faith, and not be afraid.

Are we confronted with a material situation that is causing us fear, anxiety for dear ones, perhaps regret over past mistakes? "Trust the Eternal," the omnipotent, with whom it is always "now." He is our Father-Mother—now! He is near—now!

How can we learn understandingly, effectively, to trust Him? By learning more of what He is, and of what we, His children, truly are. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy gives this definition (p. 587): "GOD. The great I AM; the all-knowing, all-seeing, all-acting, all-wise, all-loving, and eternal; Principle; Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love; all substance; intelligence."

Let us not merely read these words, but think of the meaning of each one of them. Let us think prayerfully, earnestly, hopefully, seeking for light. Such thinking brings us nearer the Father; it means that we are actively employed, receiving and putting to use the spiritual ideas which are the true sustenance of all God's children; for, as Mrs. Eddy writes in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 307), "God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies."

Is our need for greater intelligence? The moment we are ready to clear out obstructive thoughts—self-will, self-righteousness, self-condemnation, human planning, undue responsibility, and self-importance—the divine Mind is found ready to supply our need.

Is the need for a greater sense of activity, strength, power of accomplishment, a greater sense of the power and freedom which God gives to His child? Then let us know that He is infinite Life, that nothing has life apart from Him, for in Him alone "we live, and move, and have our being."

Have we suffered from beliefs of dishonesty, from lack of candor and straightforwardness, either in our own acts or through those of others? The remedy in both cases is the same, namely, whole-heartedly to turn to God, Truth, who made man in His image and likeness. Turning to Him, we learn the truth about our brother and about ourselves, and are delivered from falsity and what it has done or tries to do. Honesty of thought is reflected in honesty of action, and so protection, peace, and power become active in our lives. If our motives and desires are right, we can assuredly trust God to bless and prosper them. "A deep sincerity is sure of success, for God takes care of it" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 203). This encouraging message is taken from a letter sent by Mrs. Eddy to a Christian Science church and remains as an inspired thought of helpfulness both for individuals and for workers in groups and communities.

The Apostle John gave us the familiar statement, "God is love." This is a statement which is most important to understand and to put into practice. If one seems to be suffering, sinning, lacking, and sees others also apparently suffering from these forms of bondage, how can one know that God is Love? One can ask, How did Jesus himself know this? By reflecting Love, by proving Love, by always being in the spiritual attitude in which he could listen to Love and hear Love speaking to him. An individual does not expect to hear a radio program if he does not make the adjustment and take time to listen to it. The right adjustment of thought to Love is not made if we are hating, resenting, clinging to beliefs that depress and deaden. Love casts out fear; Love enlightens, gladdens, purifies, enriches. Love is true power, rousing us to action; ever present to restore our joy and courage, to make us better helpers, better healers, to make us each and all victorious men and women, singers of a new song. Is it not worth while to learn and listen? "Trust the Eternal"! Let us obey His voice, and trustingly go forward—now.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek]

Migration

THERE is a twittering in all the trees,
And singing,
And in the air soft eagerness, prescience,
And courage.
Far-flinging,
Now a wide cavalcade blots out the blue,
South-winging.

GERTRUDE ALLEN.

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and
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by
Mary Baker Eddy

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Listed Stock Quotations

Specialties Again Feature Trading in New York Market

Commodity and Money Markets

Market Continues To Move Forward In Moderate Way

Specialties Attracting Most Attention—Small Gains by Standard Issues

By Forrest Price

It was a forward march of the specialties.

What are known as pivotal stocks did little today to entitle them to the classification of market leaders.

Business on the New York exchange was moderately active, total sales reaching 640,000 shares.

Usually the day before the elections trading slackens. Today's volume was comparatively good considering the fact that heretofore many traders have taken a day off just before elections.

The feature of today's market was the substantial advances established by some of the inconspicuous specialties and preferred stocks.

The Celotex issues were among the most active of the various issues traded today. The common went to a new high for the year with an advance of 2 points. The preferred rose more than 4 points.

Budd Manufacturing preferred gained more than 3 points. Certain-teed rose 1½ and the preferred 5.

Electric Auto-Lite preferred ascended 3 points. Federated Department Stores advanced nearly 4 points. U. S. Distributing preferred moved up 4.

Universal Pipe & Radiator, National Department Stores preferred, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph and Bangor & Aroostook each moved up 2 points or more.

Mullins preferred gained nearly 5 points. The McCrory Stores issues were in demand, moving into new high territory for the year.

The bond market was apathetic. U. S. Governments were steady. Domestic loans were mixed. Germans were depressed.

Among the commodities Chicago wheat showed an irregular trend. Cotton ruled steady.

Outstanding are the records of retail sales. For a long period improvement has been reported by the department stores, chain stores and every line that has to do with retailing. Some chains that have been in receivership have been making such headway as to make stockholders and creditors a happy lot.

Holiday buying will set in soon, and doubtless will greatly accelerate retail sales. According to the National Retail Dry Goods Association if the current upward trend in retail demand continues more than 500,000 additional workers will be employed during the Christmas season by retail establishments throughout the United States.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Stocks acted as though they wanted to go places today, but the majority seemed to lack the courage of their convictions.

There was little news which might have spurred the list to doughty deeds. After an active and rather confident opening, the trading volume dwindled appreciably. A few specialties drew followings for substantial gains, but the so-called pivotal issues followed a narrow range.

Among shares up fractionally to around 2 points to new highs for the year were those of Celotex, National Department Stores, Wilson & Co., McCrory and Coca Cola.

Advance of Specialties

Other gainers of as much included Burns Bros., Thompson & Starrett, Mullins Manufacturing, American Type Founders, Eastman Kodak, Schenley, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Johns-Manville, American Radiator, Air Reduction, Standard Oil of California, California Packing and Howe Sound. Such issues as American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, General Motors, U. S. Smelting, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck registered extremely small fluctuations.

Building stocks were mostly firm on prospects connected with the Administration's housing program.

Most of the ordinary active stock operators were inclined to stand aside in view of the fact that the leading markets will be closed tomorrow on account of the elections.

Bond Trading Slow

Bond trading began the new week in a slow manner, and prices moved quietly on a narrow scale.

U. S. Treasury issues were relatively steady. Direct obligations showed fluctuations ranging from losses of 2/32 of a point to gains of 4/32. Guaranteed bonds were unchanged to slightly lower.

Germany's action in suspending all cash payments on external obligations between July 1, last, and June 30, 1935, depressed the German dollar bond still further. Young Plan 5½s declined a point to 27. The action was not so unexpected as to cause heavy selling. Other foreign Government obligations were featureless.

Domestic corporate bonds had a fairly even tone, with a few exceptions. Baltimore & Ohio 4½s lost more than a point, but other rails held steadily. Santa Fe 4s, Missouri Pacific 5s, Northern Pacific 4s and Pennsylvania 4½s advanced moderately, while Frisco 4½s eased.

Industrials and utilities developed a little irregularity. International Telephone 5s, Postal Telegraph 5s, Chile Copper 5s and Armour & Co. 4½s lost minor fractions. American Telephone 5s, Goodyear 5s, National Dairy 5½s and North American 5s improved.

Wool Top Futures

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Wool top futures closed quiet, 2-12 lower.

	High	Low	Last
December	78.0	77.5	78.3b
January	78.4	78.4	77.1b
March	78.8	78.8	77.1b

b—Bid.

W. T. Grant Sales

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Sales of W. T. Grant & Co. in October totaled $7,122,539, compared with $7,122,539 in the like month last year, an increase of 9.8 per cent. In the first 10 months sales amounted to $63,655,985, compared with $58,297,984, an increase of 8.1 per cent.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Nov. 5	Last Nov. 3
11⅞	6	..	Adams Express	800	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	..
84	70¼	5	Adams Exp pf	100	87¾	87¾	87¾	81⅞
34⅛	16	2	Adams Millis	700	31	30½	31	30¾
11⅝	6¾	..	Addressograph	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	..
9⅝	4⅞	.80	Affiliated Prod	2100	6⅛	5¾	6	5¾
107	91¾	3¶	Air Reduction	300	103⅞	103½	103⅞	102½
23⅞	16⅝	.60	†Alaska-Juneau	2200	18¼	17¾	18⅛	18⅛
5⅛	1½	..	Alleghany Corp	300	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
16⅛	8½	2	Allegh pf ww xxx	300	9½	8½	8½	..
25¼	11½	..	Am Bank Note	300	12½	12¼	12½	12½
107¾	90¼	4	Am Can	600	102¾	101½	102½	101½
33⅞	12	..	Am Car & Fdry	600	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	15¼
56½	32	..	Am Car & F pf	100	33⅝	33½	33⅝	34
65½	46¼	3¶	Am Chicle	400	66	65⅝	66	65½
62½	20⅜	..	Am Com Alcohol	700	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
5	1⅛	..	Am Encaustic T	500	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
13¾	4½	..	Am & For Pow	400	5⅝	5½	5⅝	5½
17½	6¼	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	100	7½	7½	7½	7
22⅜	10½	1	Am Hawaiian	100	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	..
42¼	17¾	..	Am Hide & L pf	100	19⅜	19¼	19¾	..
10	3¼	..	Am Ice	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3½
45¼	25¾	6	Am Ice pf	200	28⅝	28½	28⅝	..
11	4⅜	..	Am International	400	6⅜	6¼	6¼	..
1½	½	..	Am La France	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	½
38¾	14⅞	..	Am Locomotive	100	16½	16½	16½	16
10¼	3¼	..	Am Mach & Met	400	8¼	8¼	8¼	8½
10	4½	..	Am Mach & B ct	300	13½	13¼	13½	13½
27⅝	13½	..	Am Metal	100	13¾	13¾	13⅝	..
26¼	10¼	1½	Am P&L 5% pf	100	11½	11½	11½	..
29¾	11½	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	300	14½	14	14½	14
17⅜	10	..	Am Radiator	8700	14⅞	14½	14¾	14⅝
28¼	13½	..	Am Rolling Mill	500	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17¼
30	17⅜	2	Am Shipbuilding	30	19	19	19	..
51¼	30¼	..	Am Smelt & Ref	800	35¼	34⅝	35½	35
98½	71¼	..	Am Sm&R 6% pf	100	99	99	99	..
26½	10⅝	..	Am Steel Fdries	500	14	13¾	14	13⅝
44¼	37	2¶	Am Stores	300	42½	42¼	42¼	..
72	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	100	59½	59¼	59½	60
125¾	105¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	2300	111½	110½	111	110¾
13	3	h	Am Type Fndrs	400	5½	5	5	4½
78¾	73¼	h	Am Type F pf	14000	15⅝	14¼	14¼	13⅞
7⅝	1¼	1	Am Wat W & E	1800	15½	14⅞	15	15
17⅛	7	..	Am Woolen	400	8⅞	8⅜	8¾	8⅞
83¾	36	2½	Am Woolen pf	500	41¾	41	41¾	41½
17½	2⅞	h	Am Writ Pap pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
17¾	10	..	Anaconda Cop	4200	10⅝	10¼	10¼	10¼
24¾	13⅛	.60	Anchor Cap	300	16¼	16¼	16¼	..
100	84	6½	Anchor Cap pf	50	100	100	100	98½
36	26¼	1¶	Archer Daniels	200	34¾	34¾	34K	..
116½	110	7	Archer Dan pf	50	115½	115¼	115½	..
6¾	3½	..	Armour Ill A	1500	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
67	46¼	6	Armour Ill pf pf	900	65¼	64⅞	65	64⅞
8⅜	3	..	Arnold Constable	2200	6¾	6¼	6½	6¼
18¼	7¼	..	Asso Dry Goods	400	11¼	10⅞	11	..
73⅜	47¼	2b	Atchison T&SF	1100	53¼	52⅜	53	52⅞
90	70½	5	Atchison pf	900	80	80	80	80
54⅛	24½	..	Atl Coast Line	700	28¾	28¼	28¾	..
34¼	21⅓	1	Atl Refining	600	25	24¾	24⅞	24½
55½	35¼	2b	Atlas Powder	300	44¼	44	44¼	..
57⅜	16½	..	Auburn Auto	900	25½	25	25½	25
16⅝	8	..	Austin Nichols	500	14¼	13⅜	14¼	13
64	39½	5	Austin Nichols A	220	60	58½	60	..
10¾	3¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	1300	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	3¾
			—B—					
16	4½	..	Baldwin Loco	800	5¼	5⅛	5¼	5¼
64¾	16¼	..	Baldwin Loco pf	200	19½	19½	19½	..
34½	13¼	..	Balt & Ohio	1600	15	14⅞	15	14¾
111	95⅛	7	Bangor & Ar pf	10	106	106	106	104
38½	16⅛	..	Barker Bros pf	40	24½	23¾	24½	24
10	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	400	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	6¼
67¾	58	3¶	Beech-Nut Pack	100	66½	66½	66½	..
15¼	8⅛	.50b	Belding Hem	200	12½	12½	12½	12¼
23⅛	9¾	..	Bendix Aviation	800	12½	12¼	12¼	..
19½	12¼	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	300	15	14⅞	15	14¾
36½	26	1½	Best & Co	300	37¼	36½	36⅝	36½
49½	24⅛	..	Bethlehem Steel	2400	26⅛	25½	26	26½
82	54⅞	..	Beth Steel pf	300	57	57	57	56½
40	19¼	1b	Bigelow Sanford	100	21	21	21	21½
16¼	6	..	Blaw Knox	200	7	7	7	..
10¼	6¾	..	Blue Ribbon Corp	600	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	7¼
68¾	44½	3	Bohn Alum & Br	900	54⅛	53¾	54	53½
28¼	19⅞	1.60	Borden	2300	26¼	26	26	26
28⅝	16½	1	Borg Warner	4100	25⅞	24⅝	25⅜	24¾
19⅜	12	1¶	Briggs Mfg	3300	18⅜	17⅞	18⅜	17⅞
58¼	38	6	Brooklyn Q pf	100	39	39	39	..
80½	52	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	100	53	52	53	..
9⅜	3½	..	Bucyrus Erie	800	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	3⅞
14½	6	..	Bucyrus S cv pf	300	7⅞	7	7⅞	..
7¾	3	..	Budd Mfg	18600	6	5⅜	5¾	5¼
44	16	..	Budd Mfg pf	1880	29¾	27⅞	29½	26½
5⅜	2	..	Budd Wheel	700	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2¾
15½	5⅞	..	Bullard	400	10½	10⅜	10⅜	10¼
6	1⅝	..	Burns Bros A	100	3½	3½	3½	..
½	1	..	Burns Bros B	49000	2	1⅝	2	1⅝
15½	4	..	Burns Bros pf	650	11½	10	10⅝	10
18⅜	10½	.40¶	Burroughs Add	1500	14¼	14	14	14
3⅞	⅞	h	Bush Ter m	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
3¼	1½	..	Bute Cop & Zinc	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	2
32¾	13½	..	Byers	500	16¾	16	16¾	15¾
			—C—					
44⅜	18¾	1½	Calif Packing	2800	39⅞	38½	39⅞	38½
1¾	½	..	Callahan Z & L	100	¾	¾	¾	..
6⅜	2¾	..	Calumet & Hecla	400	2⅞	2¾	2¾	2⅞
15⅞	6	..	Campbell Wy&C	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	..
29½	12½	1	Canada Dry	300	14½	14½	14½	14⅜
18¼	11⅞	..	Canadian Pacific	2200	11¾	11½	11¾	11⅝
38	28½	2	Cannon Mills	200	33½	33¾	33¾	32½
86⅝	35	..	Case Thresh	1100	48¼	47¼	47⅝	47
84½	56⅞	4	Case Thresh pf	70	75½	75	75	..
33⅜	23	1¶	Caterpillar Trac	3700	32⅜	31¾	32⅛	31½
44⅞	17½	..	Celanese Corp	11600	28½	27¾	27⅞	28⅛
5⅞	1⅝	h	Celotex Co	13200	5⅞	4½	4⅞	3⅞
4	1	h	Celotex pf	9200	3½	2¾	3¼	2¾
22⅜	6½	h	Celotex Co pf	3810	20¼	17½	19	16
32½	23⅜	1½	Central Aguirre	600	23	23	23	..
43½	30¼	2	Cerro de Pasco	100	37½	37½	37½	36⅞
7¾	3¼	..	Certain-Teed	3100	6½	5½	6½	5
35	17½	..	Certain-Teed pf	900	29	25	29	24
48⅝	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1900	42¾	42¾	42¾	42
11⅞	4	..	Chi & Gt W pf	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4
8½	2½	..	Chi Mil & St P	800	3	2⅞	3	3
13¼	3⅝	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	900	5	4¾	5	4¾
15	4½	..	Chi & N'western	1600	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	5¼
28	8¼	..	Chi & N'west pf	100	10½	10½	10½	10½
9⅞	3¼	..	Chi Pneu Tool	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4½
28⅜	14¼	..	Chi Pnetu T pf	100	16	16	16	16
6¼	2	h	Chi Rock Isl & P	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
8	2	h	Chi RI&P 6%	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2½
30⅜	19¼	2	Chickasha Cot O	600	27½	26⅞	27½	..
11⅝	3¾	..	Childs Company	2700	5⅛	5	5	..
60⅝	29¼	1¶	Chrysler	14100	35¼	34½	35¼	34⅜
24⅜	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	400	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
86	67	6½	City Ice & F pf	20	79⅝	79	79	..
2⅛	½	..	City Stores	900	1⅛	1	1⅛	1⅛
1¼	⅜	..	City Stores vtc	900	½	½	½	..
18⅛	9⅜	.50¶	Colgate-Palm-P	2600	16⅝	16⅜	16½	16⅜
28½	10	..	Collins & Aikman	600	11⅞	11½	11½	11½
94	75	7	Collins & A pf	10	74	74	74	..
19¼	6⅞	..	Columbia Gas	2400	8⅛	7⅞	8	8
39⅜	21½	1¶	Columbia Pic vtc	500	36¾	36¼	36¾	..
11¼	5⅜	3.40	Columbian Carb	600	69	68¾	69	..
35½	18⅝	1	Comm Credit	2600	31⅞	31½	31¾	31
50	38	3	Comm Cred A	400	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
30	24	2	Com Cr 8% pf B	40	29½	29	29½	..
61	35¾	2	Comm Inv Tr	3400	54¼	53	54¼	53½
36¾	15¾	.60	Comm Solvents	3200	19½	19¼	19½	19⅛
3¾	1¼	..	Comwlth & So	5600	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	1¼
32¾	11½	..	Comwlth & S 6pf	700	32½	32	32½	..
31½	22	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	1200	30	29⅞	30	29¾
5¾	1⅜	..	Consol Film Ind	700	3⅜	3½	3½	3½
17½	10⅜	1½g	Consol Film I pf	1200	16¼	15⅜	16⅛	16⅛
47⅜	25	3	Consol Gas	6100	26⅜	26	26⅛	26½
95	82	5	Consol Gas pf	100	87⅞	87⅛	87⅞	87½
14¼	7¼	.42b	Consol Oil	4200	8¼	8	8¼	8
6¾	2¼	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3
2½	½	..	Consol Textile	600	⅞	¾	⅞	⅞
13⅜	6⅛	..	Container A	200	8⅞	8¾	8¾	..
5⅜	2⅜	..	Container B	900	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	..
14⅜	5¼	..	Cont Baking A	100	5½	5½	5½	..
2⅜	⅞	..	Cont Baking B	800	1⅛	1	1	1
64	46¼	4	Cont Baking pf	200	50½	50¾	50½	..
88¼	56⅞	2.40	Cont Can	2600	59⅝	58½	59½	58½
11¾	6	..	Cont Dia Fibre	100	6½	6½	6½	6¼
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance	200	30⅝	30½	30⅝	31
2⅜	⅝	..	Cont Motors	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
22¾	15¾	.50b	Cont Oil	2100	17½	17⅛	17½	17
51	40½	3	Corn Exchange	20	45¾	45¼	45¾	..
84½	55½	3	Corn Products	900	67	66	67	65⅞
150	135	7	Corn Prod pf	100	150	150	150	..
9⅞	3⅝	..	Coty	600	5	4⅝	5	4⅝
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat	800	33	32¾	33	32¾
17½	8	..	Crosley Radio	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
36¼	18¾	1	Crown Cork & S	1200	25⅞	24¾	25⅝	24½
6⅝	3⅛	..	Crown Zellerbach	200	4¼	4	4¼	3⅞
3⅛	1	..	Cuba Co	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1¼
9⅞	3½	..	Cuban Am Sug	100	6	6	6	..
65	20½	..	Cuban Am S pf	20	47	47	47	..
52⅝	37	2½	Cudahy Packing	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	..
29⅜	13½	..	Curtis Publishing	100	17	17	17	..
85¾	43½	4¼g	Curtis Pub pf	100	80	80	80	..
5¼	2⅜	..	Curtiss-Wright	3600	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	2⅛
12¼	5¼	..	Curtis-Wright A	1900	6¾	6½	6¾	6¾
			—D—					
34½	10⅛	..	Deere & Co	2200	19	18¾	18¾	19⅛
15½	10¼	.40	Deere & Co pf	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
72½	35	..	Del & Hudson	400	39	38½	38¾	..
33¾	14	..	Del Lack & W	1900	17⅜	17	17⅜	17¼
55⅛	20	1¼¶	Devoe & Ray A	100	44½	44½	44½	..
28½	21	1	Diamond Match	600	24¼	23	23½	..
34½	28¼	1½	Diamond M pf	300	31½	31	31	..
46¼	32	2¶	Dome Mines	100	40	40	40	39¾
23	14	1.20	Dominion Stores	100	14	14	14	13¾
28½	14¼	..	Douglas A	6600	19	17¾	18⅜	17⅞
19	8¼	..	Dresser A	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13
11⅞	5	..	Dresser B	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
·03⅞	80	2.60¶	du Pont de Nem	1000	94	92¼	93⅞	92½
127	115	6	du Pont deb	300	126	126	126	125⅞
107	90	5	Duquesne Lt pf	10	103¾	103¾	103¾	104
			—E—					
106⅜	79	4	Eastman Kodak	500	107¼	105⅜	107¼	105
22½	12⅛	1	Eaton Mfg	100	15½	15½	15½	..
19¼	6	..	Ettingon Schild	200	7	7	7	..
31⅝	15	..	Elec Auto -Lite	1600	24⅜	23¾	24⅜	23¾
101	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	280	102	102	102¼	100
7½	3	..	Elec Boat	3700	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	4½
9¼	4¼	..	Elec & Mus Ind	300	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
9⅜	3½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	300	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
19¾	7	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	100	8	8	8	..
52	34	2	Elec Stg Battery	100	43	43	43	43
1⅞	⅝	h	ElkHorn Coal	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
63	45	3	Endicott Johnson	100	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	..
127½	120	7	Endicott John pf	50	126½	126½	126½	..
23½	10½	..	Engineers P S 5pf	400	19	18	19	19
24⅞	9⅝	..	Erie RR	100	12	12	12	..
14⅝	7	.50	Eureka Vacuum	900	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
27¼	9	..	Evans Products	600	17¼	16⅞	17¼	17¼
			—F—					
11¾	4	..	Fed Lt & Trac	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	..
5⅝	2	..	Fed Screw W	200	2½	2½	2½	2½
4	1¼	..	Fed Water Serv	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
31	20	.60¶	Fed'd Dept Sto	400	21	21	21¼	21¼
35	23¾	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	100	31	31	31	..
25¼	13½	.40	Firestone T&R	400	14¼	14	14½	..
86	71	6	Firestn T&R pf A	100	79½	79½	79½	79½
69¼	54¼	2½	First Nat Stores	100	62½	62½	62½	62½
17⅝	2	..	†Follansbee B	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	..
21	10½	..	Food Mach	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	..
17¼	6¼	..	Foundation	300	9½	8⅞	9⅜	..
27½	17½	.85b	Fourth Nat Inv	200	23½	23½	23½	..
17½	8¼	..	Fox Film A	400	12¾	12½	12¾	12⅛
63	20	..	Franklin Sim pf	40	31	30	31	26
50	21½	2	Freeport Texas	200	28⅝	28½	28⅝	26⅝
160¼	112½	6	Freeport Tex pf	100	117	117	117	..
19⅜	5	..	Fuller 2pf	10	7½	7½	7½	..
			—G—					
4⅜	1⅛	..	Gabriel Snub A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1½
20	9⅜	..	Gamewell	20	8⅞	8½	8½	9¼
87	73	6	Gen Am In pf ww	100	74	74	74	..
43⅜	30	1	Gen Am Trans	300	36	36	36	35½
23½	12	..	Gen Asphalt	800	16½	16¼	16½	15¾
14⅜	6½	.05b	Gen Baking	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7½
10⅛	5	..	Gen Bronze	200	8½	8⅜	8½	8¾
6¼	2¼	..	Gen Cable	400	2⅞	2¾	2¾	..
12	4½	..	Gen Cable A	200	5⅝	5½	5⅝	..
33	14½	..	Gen Cable pf	400	20	19½	19½	18½
25¼	16⅛	.60	Gen Electric	4500	18½	17⅞	18	18¼
12⅜	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1000	12½	12⅜	12½	12⅜
36⅛	28	1.80	Gen Foods	3000	33½	32½	33⅛	32¾
1¾	½	..	Gen Gas & E A	500	⅝	½	⅝	⅝
42	24⅝	1¶	Gen Motors	12000	30	29⅝	30	29⅝
104¼	89¾	8	Gen Mot 5% pf	700	105½	105	105	105
3⅝	1	..	Gen Realty	1700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1¼
26⅜	10	..	Gen Rlty pf ww	400	14¾	13	14¾	12½
23⅜	10⅛	..	Gen Refractories	200	14	14	14	..
19½	10	..	Gen Refract ct	500	13½	12½	13½	12½
14	8½	1.	Gillette Saf Raz	2500	14¼	13⅞	14	13¾
17⅛	47	5	Gillette S R pf	200	67¾	67	67¾	67¼
6⅛	2⅝	..	Ginbel Bros	600	4¼	4⅛	4¼	3⅞
22¾	7⅝	..	Glidden	400	23½	23¼	23½	23
28⅝	15⅝	1¶	Gobel (Adolf)	400	4½	4⅜	4½	4¼
6½	3¾	..	Gold Dust	300	17	16¼	17	16¼
18	8	..	Goodrich	200	9¾	9⅜	9⅝	8⅝
41⅜	18½	..	Goodyear	500	21⅜	21	21⅜	21¼
71½	48½	7	Goth S H pf ww	10	50	50	50	..
13⅜	5½	..	Granby	200	5½	5½	5½	..
8¾	4	..	Grand Union	400	5	4⅞	5	5
40⅜	28	1	Grant (WT)	100	30	29¾	29¾	29¾
32⅜	12¼	..	Great Nor pf	800	15	14⅝	15	15
15⅝	8½	.50b	Great Nor Ore	200	11⅛	11	11⅛	..
35¼	25	2.40	Great West Sug	400	28	27⅝	28	27¼
16⅛	5	..	Gulf Mobile & N	500	5⅝	5½	5½	..
			—H—					
8¼	3½	..	Hahn Dept Sto	500	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅝
52⅜	25¼	..	Hohn D S pf	200	42¾	41¾	42¾	..
9¾	3½	..	Hall Printing	400	7¼	6⅞	7¼	7
25⅜	13	.50b	Harbison Walker	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	..
6½	1½	..	Hat Corp of Am	300	5⅞	5⅞	5

Commerce and Finance

Agricultural Bureau Forecasts Higher Farm Prices for 1935

Business and Industry

Bureau Predicts Increased Grain Prices for 1935

Crop Will Be Larger, Too, Thus Raising Farmers' Purchasing Power

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—The Department of Agriculture's 200-odd page 1934-35 forecast, out today, giving its annual peep into the future on the farm situation, warns housewives to expect higher prices—higher prices, at least, till next year's crop comes in. Mr. Roosevelt has already given the same warning. Prices are going up!

Farm prices are likely to rise not because of any recondite gold theory sponsored by a Professor Warren, but by the blunt fact of crop scarcity induced by man and drought. Summing it up, the survey predicts domestic demand will be higher in 1935; foreign demand will be lower and the level of farm prices will rise, at least during the first half of the year; after that increased farm supplies may send it down again.

And here is the final factor in reply to the query, What comes after the election? The farm problem opens a new phase. For now prices are rising and the farmer has the temptation which he did not previously have to break away from New Deal crop reduction control and to plant crops for all he is worth. Can he resist this temptation—this ancient tug of the soil? Already emphatic reports from eastern cotton producing states tell of furious farm dissatisfaction with the Bankhead Act. Forecasts of repeal are heard. It is just one more Administration program.

Farm Buying Power Up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The main points in the annual report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economies were:

1. Greatly reduced supplies of most farm products will be seen, which, with improvement in consumer purchasing power, will probably bring a higher level of farm income during the first half of 1934. This despite low foreign demand for American farm products.

2. Farm production will be larger than this year's unusually small production.

3. This year's higher prices may tend to stimulate excessive planting of some crops not under production control next year.

4. Continued improvement in demand late next year will depend primarily on recovery in the durable goods industries.

5. "A small improvement in the purchasing power of farm families may, in general, be expected."

6. Prices of goods used in farm production are expected to average somewhat higher, at least until June, 1935.

7. The farm credit situation "will continue to show gradual improvement above the bad conditions of the past several yearss."

8. Next year's wheat crop is expected to result in an export surplus with prices hanging close to an export basis.

9. Substantial advances in prices of meat animals is expected, with no material expansion in livestock numbers sighted before 1936.

10. Next year's wool clip will be the smallest in several years with prices dependent on world production.

11. "A generally favorable" outlook is seen for poultry raisers with prices remaining at seasonally high levels until next summer.

12. An unfavorable outlook is sighted for dairymen because of the shortage of hay and grain.

Smaller Cotton Crop

The bureau predicted some further improvement in the total cash income of farm families available for living expenses, although less than that from 1933 to 1934.

"Although some further rise in the level of food prices may be looked for during the coming year, the prices of other goods purchased for family living will probably continue at about their present levels," the report said. "A small improvement, therefore, in the purchasing power of farm families may, in general, be expected."

A reduction of almost 3,000,000 bales in the total supply of all cotton for the 1934-35 season, despite a sharp increase in the foreign supply, was predicted today by the bureau.

Placing the probable total supply at 38,200,000 bales, against slightly more than 42,100,000 in the previous season, and a 10-year average of around 35,700,000, it noted a decline of about 4,500,000 bales in the American supply, but figured the foreign supply at about 1,600,000 bales larger than for the 1933-34 season, 1,000,000 of that amount being accounted for in the carryover.

The new foreign crop was estimated at 13,600,000 bales, 600,000 more than the record yield of 1933-34. The heaviest prospective increases were noted in China, India and North Brazil, with decreases in Russia and Egypt.

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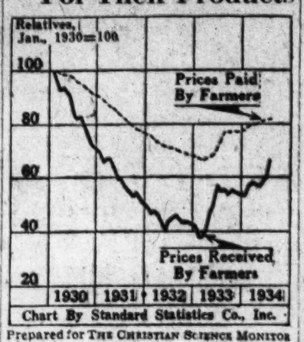


Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE course of prices of goods bought by farmers and that of prices received for farm products are traced above from Jan. 1, 1930.

Vast U. S. Rubber Plantation to Be Placed in Panama

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 5—Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, has confirmed reports that a vast American-controlled rubber plantation is to be established in Panama in the near future.

The plans, designed to free the United States eventually from its dependency upon foreign interests for its rubber needs, are being carried out by the Goodyear company, and negotiations with the Government of Panama for a long term concession have reached the final stages, Mr. Litchfield stated.

Rubber growing experiments carried out in Panama have proved highly successful, it is declared. As soon as the concession negotiations are completed, cultivation will begin on a large scale.

The agreement with the Government of Panama is expected to give the company the sole right to cultivate and develop rubber in that republic. Transportation costs to the United States will be low.

The venture has the full approval of the Government, according to company officials. It will not call for an agreement between the two Governments, but is considered another important link in the bond of common interests.

The only other American-controlled rubber cultivation project of any size is the Firestone plantation in Liberia. Development of this has been marred by trouble with the Liberian Government. The United States is dependent upon British, French and Dutch rubber interests for the major part of the 500,000 long tons of rubber consumed annually.

World Consumption Of Tin Shows Gain In 12-Month Period

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Apparent world consumption of tin in the 12 months ended August, 1934, was 121,400 tons, compared with 117,000 tons in the preceding year, an increase of 3.8 per cent, according to the International Tin Research and Development Council. After allowing for depletion of consumers' stocks, says the survey, actual consumption for the comparative periods is estimated at 136,900 and 121,800 tons, respectively, or an increase of 12.4 per cent for the year ended August, 1934.

The statistics of apparent consumption, given in long tons, are summarized as follows:

	Year Ended August '34	Year Ended August '33
United States	48,345	52,006
United Kingdom	21,229	18,588
Germany	10,326	9,330
France	9,474	9,978
U. S. S. R.	5,241	3,527
Other countries	26,744	23,358

In the figures for "Other Countries," increases are shown for Canada 44.7 per cent, Sweden 24.9 per cent, Denmark 18.2 per cent, Netherlands 15.9 per cent, Poland 12.4 per cent, Japan 9.1 per cent, Italy 7.6 per cent, British India 4.9 per cent. Decreases are recorded for Czechoslovakia 12.4 per cent, Spain 6.4 per cent, Switzerland 2.2 per cent.

The consumption of tin in the world's tinplate industry is given as 50,900 tons for the year ended August, 1934, compared with 44,500 tons for the previous year.

FCA Aids 1315 Kansas Farmers in Six Months

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—As a result of the first six months' work of the county farm debt adjustment committees in the State, 1315 Kansas farmers have kept possession of their homes and farms and secured satisfactory adjustment of excessive indebtedness, says A. T. Anderson of the Farm Credit Administration.

A report received from the Kansas Agricultural Advisory Committee, which is supervising the work of the local committees, shows that out of 2680 cases of excessive farm indebtedness considered, 1315 have been settled satisfactorily, 901 were pending, and in only 409 cases were the committees unable to get settlements.

Philippine Sugar Exports To U. S. Rise 23.5 P. C.

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Shipments of raw sugar from the Philippine Islands to the United States amounted to 1,270,047 long tons from November 1, 1933, to October 15, 1934, an increase of 23.5 per cent when compared with shipments of 1,008,945 tons in the similar 1932-33 period, according to the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.

Steel Operations During the Week 25 P. C. Capacity

Highest Since Early August —Miscellaneous Consumers Best Buyers

By H. A. Knight

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Operations in the steel industry during the last week averaged 25 per cent of capacity, the highest since early August. This pace falls about 10 points under what had been predicted for this time of year six weeks ago.

However, there is still a chance that the pace will reach 30 per cent before the end of the year, competent observers say.

It is the miscellaneous consumers who are doing the bulk of the purchasing. This is borne out by the experience of the jobbers who find that sales are increasing in number and tonnage per order. The jobbers have their fingers on the pulse of consumption at all times. Their sales in October were probably 20 per cent better than in September.

Operations Uniform

Steel operations are more uniform than usual, both as regards steel-making districts and type of manufacture. Light steel products, however, show a little more briskness. Thus the tinplate makers are 15 points above the general average, though this is a smaller margin than usual.

Makers of automobile steel, such as strips and sheets, in the Cleveland district are gaited at 10 points above the average.

The lack of railroad purchasing at his time is probably felt the most keenly by the steel makers. Ordinarily at this time of year total pending inquiries for rails are 200,000 to 300,000 tons, but the sole pending inquiry at present involves 10,000 tons for the Norfolk & Western.

It is predicted that automobile production this month will be only half that of October, which is estimated preliminarily as 125,000 units. Henry Ford has announced that the depression is over so far as his automobile business is concerned, and is planning for a tremendous production over the coming year.

It is probable that several automobile makers will be slow in bringing out new models as they are uncertain as to how radical they should make their streamlining.

Scrap Trade Quiet

A week ago a better tone in the steel scrap market was reported but very little progress has been noted since then because of a lack of buying by the important steel makers. It is estimated that steel production must average 35 per cent of capacity before much scrap buying can be expected.

Demand for pig iron appears to be quieting. Books cannot be opened for the first quarter of 1935 until Dec. 1. The pig-iron trade feels keenly the cheapness of iron and steel scrap which causes large scrap tonnages to be used in lieu of pig iron.

The Navy opened bids late in the week on 18,000 tons of bars, plates and ships for the 13 vessels which are to be constructed in the Navy's own yards. Orders on books of the fabricators of structural teel are only 4 per cent ahead of a year ago. Government work is falling off though the number of private inquiries is increasing.

The Soviet Government is inquiring for about 4000 tons of steel sheets. Offers to sell Russian pig iron into this country have not met with response.

Colombia Stabilizes Value of Exchange

BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 5 (By U. P.)—The government has moved to stabilize foreign exchange value of the Colombian peso at the value of $100 to 150 pesos.

Simultaneously, the finance ministry announces that the administration would establish a progressive capital tax, and would propose a law providing a free stipulation that contracts made in Colombia may be in foreign currencies.

President Alfonso Lopez stated the government will accept supervision of 1935 elections of departmental assemblies, municipalities and to the lower house as proposed by Congress.

Alfalfa Valuable Crop In the Texas Panhandle

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PLAINVIEW, Texas—Alfalfa, a comparatively neglible crop on the Panhandle south plains, this year has proven itself to be the most valuable crop raised in this great agricultural section.

Drought conditions over most of the country have caused a scarcity of feed, thus creating top prices for alfalfa. At least three-fourths of the crop, if not a larger proportion, will be sold. The average price will be $17 per ton for that sold.

Irrigated alfalfa has sold as high as $24 and $25 a ton, with an average of around $17. First cutting started at $10, then jumped to $12, and has increased since. Most of the sales have been at the field and from the hay baler, eliminating handling charge.

Chilean Copper Mines Are Working Full Blast

SANTIAGO, Chtile, Nov. 5 (By U. P.)—Chilean copper mines are working full blast and copper exports are heavy, in contrast to conditions in other copper-producing countries.

In August, Chile turned out 23,000 tons of bar copper, almost equal to the average monthly production of 1928 in a good year before the world-wide depression.

Most of the exported copper has been shipped to Europe, leading to the belief that the increased demand may be due to munitions building.

Proposes Excise Tax On All Manufactures Except Foods

Executive Thinks Government Should Levy All Taxes Upon Business, Except Property Taxes and Licenses—N. Y. Commissioner Indorses Idea

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—A recommendation that the Federal Government impose a manufacturers' excise tax covering every manufactured article except foods, is contained in a report by J. W. Oliver, vice-president in charge of the Controllers' Council of the American Management Association, and made public today. He advocates that a substantial portion of the proceeds from such a federal tax on manufactured goods be returned to those states which would repeal their own laws on such forms of business taxation.

Multiplicity of Taxes

After conducting a special inquiry into the high cost of paying taxes, and into the multiplicity of returns and administrative expense made necessary under existing federal, state and local revenue measures, Mr. Oliver urges that "all taxes upon business, except property taxes and licenses, should be imposed and collected by the Federal Government."

At the same time, Mr. Oliver made public a letter addressed to him by Mark Graves, New York State commissioner of taxation, indorsing Mr. Oliver's recommendations for coordinating the federal, state and local revenue system.

"The suggestion that the various forms of sales taxes should be levied by the Federal Government only is, in my opinion, entirely sound," the commissioner's letter says.

"From actual experience in tax administration, I am convinced that sales taxation is poorly suited to state or local use. Not only is this so, but, as you point out so well in your paper, the multiplicity of such taxes places a very heavy burden on business, in keeping accounts, preparing reports and determining tax liability."

Have 183,000 Political Units

Mr. Oliver's recommendations in his report are as follows:

1. "The cost of government should be reduced, particularly by the consolidation of local units. It is not necessary that the American people maintain 183,000 political units. These were established in primitive days before the automobile, concrete highways, telephone and radio; but they continue to exist, not only because of tradition, but also because each unit has a staff of officials who draw their living from the public treasury, and are politically potent."

2. "The people of the United States should recognize that Federal, state and local governments are all the servants of the people and that for each particular purpose the people should employ that servant who can best perform the duty. This means that all taxes upon business, except property taxes and licenses, should be imposed and collected by the Federal Government, but that a division of the proceeds should be made with the states, which will have equal taxing rights."

Eliminates Duplication

3. . . . "Specifically, it is recommended that the Federal Government be requested to impose a manufacturers' excise tax covering every manufactured article, except foods, and so imposed as to avoid pyramiding, as is the case with the present federal manufacturers' excise taxes, and that a substantial proportion of the proceeds of this tax be returned to those states which will repeal their own laws on such forms of business taxation.

"The results of this recommendation would be an adequate revenue for both the federal and the state governments, the elimination of duplicate machinery for the collection of taxes, and hence uniformity in taxing methods. Such results would leave the way open for a proper expansion of business."

4. . . . "Furthermore, it is recommended that the Federal Government impose the only taxes that are to be collected on motor fuel, tobacco and liquor; and that proper provision be made for allocating to the various states a substantial portion of each tax."

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold M. Fleming

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

New York

Last week was another stand-off in Wall Street, with all markets dull and no trend. Uncertainty over election returns and over the outcome of pending or possible labor troubles were called the chief reasons for the dullness, but Wall Street went to sleep some months ago and more explanations would be needed if it woke up than if it stayed quiet.

How far volume has fallen off is shown by the October trading figures. The month's turn-over was a shade over 15,000,000 shares, against a shade under 40,000,000 shares for October of last year's NRA market and 141,000,000 shares in the fateful October, 1929. Bond volume did better; it was $277,000,000 against $233,000,000 a year ago.

The stock exchange financial statement of last Monday, revealing assets of about $43,000,000, showed a "break-up" value of about $20,000 apiece for memberships. As a result of the continued slow trading, and of the widespread brokerage house consolidations, dissolutions, mergers, shifts, reductions, and so forth, the price of memberships took another tumble, from $81,000 down to $70,000, the lowest in two years and only $2000 above the depression low of $68,000 in June, 1932.

Unfavorable third-quarter earnings reports were the chief business news of the week, led by that of United States Steel. The latter's deficit of about $9,800,000 for the quarter was even larger than the Street's expectations of about $8,000,000. Preferred and common stock of the company hold up however as the directors continued the present 50 cents a share on the preferred. Later in the week several of the smaller steel companies reported equally unfavorable comparisons with a year ago.

The Auto Outlook

The other outstanding earnings report for the week, that of Chrysler, showed earnings of only 29 cents against $1.67 a year ago, although dollar volume is up substantially over last year. However, the Street expects something of an improvement in the automobile picture from now on; recent pickup in steel demand has been chiefly ascribed to motor manufacturers. In the absence of an automobile show the bulge in automobile shares is expected around February. The Street was pleased with Henry Ford's optimistic program of a million cars in 1935, but somewhat skeptical.

The stock market failed to discount a number of favorable news items, such as the mitigation of the oil price war, the extra dividend declared by Standard Oil of New Jersey, the optimistic report of Iron Age that steel operations were improving extraseasonally, and the straightening out of the Atlantic & Pacific controversy in Cleveland. Even the story, later denied, that Washington wanted to spend $12,000,000,000 in five years on public works, failed to get a rise out of the Street, which is bored with such items, expects the budget to stay unbalanced for years anyway, and sees the costs of such programs as balancing the gains.

U. S. Treasury statement for October showed total emergency expenditures of $283,000,000, against $104,000,000 in October, 1933. The deficit for the month was just about $500,000,000, against $244,000,000 in October, 1933.

For the first four months of the current fiscal year, to Oct. 31, the Treasury has laid out $1,112,000,000 for "emergency expenditures" in contrast with only $400,000,000 for the same period of last year. Current deficit to date is $1,040,000,000 against $480,000,000 a year ago.

Street Still Apprehensive

The Street is beginning to brood over the outcome of the peace party between President and bankers, and to say that the bankers were taken for a sleigh-ride. In addition to the large deficits to be expected through the winter, the Treasury has to meet nearly $3,500,000,000 of maturities in the next six months. The conclusion voiced a fortnight ago that the calling of $1,870,000,000 of Fourth Libertys shuts out "inflationary" prospects until next April is now scouted as unsound, and surprise would be only mild if the Administration resorted to direct sale to the Reserve banks of a large Treasury offering. The truth is that no matter how much the Administration protests or affirms its intentions, the Street has little confidence in them, and feels that as public opinion changes so will the Administration change. White House announcement that the remaining Federal pay cut of 5 per cent will be restored by next July first, stirred little reaction except a mild dip in government bonds, which closed for the week slightly lower even after a brisk Saturday rally. The Street was pleased, however, with the Administration's rejection of Senator Owen's central bank plan.

The Street is still apprehensive over Section 7-A and the Cleveland incident did not help this anxiety. If, Wall Street reasons, a large firm withdraws from a city where it has operated for a generation, to avoid labor troubles, there must be many firms stubbornly refusing to embark on new ventures for the same reason.

The Stock Questionnaire

Close attention was paid to the French Cabinet's difficulties and the rise of the dollar against all the gold-bloc currencies except Swiss francs. The slating of $2,000,000 of gold for import was noted as a little out of line with the Treasury's program of purchasing silver abroad in sufficient volume to offset our favorable trade balance and prevent further strengthening of the dollar and import of gold. That program, the Street believes, is entering a period of difficulties as it appears that statisticians under-estimated the amount of "free silver" in the world.

On Tuesday the stock exchange sent out to about 9000 members, partners, and correspondents a 12-point questionnaire intended to "feel the public pulse" and discover whether any of the sources of stock exchange unpopularity can be eliminated. The exchange is fully aware that many of the reasons why the political heat is on it are beyond its control, but it also feels that there are many popular misimpressions about it which could be easily corrected to its own benefit.

The Oct. 17 call of the Comptroller of the Currency brought out the interesting news that the Morgan bank has made a $40,000,000 gain in assets since June. Since the firm gave up the security business it has evidently made a substantial drive to get in new accounts. Demand deposits were up $49,000,000, time deposits off $15,000,000. The Street was rather interested to note that Morgan holdings of government securities were up $26,700,000.

Eastman Warns Railroads Must Improve Service

Will Have to Cut Costs or Continue 'Slipping,' Says Coördinator

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 5 (AP)—The railroads were warned today by Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Transportation Coördinator, that they must cut costs and improve service if they are not to continue "slipping" in competition.

In a speech to the Birmingham Traffic and Transportation Club, he made it clear, though, that the carriers must have the help of labor and the investors "to become transportation systems instead of mere railroad systems."

The prerequisite elimination of duplications and wastes in railroad operation will mean immediately curtailed employment, he said, but larger opportunities for labor in the future. To protect rail workers, meanwhile, he proposed a "sound pension act"—the present one if proved sound, or a new one—and dismissal compensation for those let out in the development.

Then Mr Eastman added, the investors must do their part by translating a large part of the present burdensome railroad indebtedness into a form which will carry no fixed interest obligations.

Cautioning that "If I apprehend the situation correctly, the railroads have been slipping badly and are in danger of continuing to slip," the coördinator added: "It should be said that if the business of the country were to increase at a sufficiently rapid rate in the near future, and along with it the traffic of the railroads, the apparent sacrifice on the part of both labor and investors might become inconsequential."

Mr. Eastman emphasized that motor-vehicle, water and air transportation are here to stay. He said the railroads must cut their costs and improve their service to meet the competition and that there must be unified governmental regulation of all transportation "in staving off a general demoralization which certainly threatens if it is not already here."

The coördinator said he thought a survey which has been under way for months had shown or would show the railroads could lower operation costs and improve service by such economies as unifying terminal facilities and pooling cars in interline service; by using trucks and buses to supplement or replace rail operation, and by utilizing Diesel-electric engines and other modern equipment.

Pre-Election Lull Falls on Business In Chicago Area

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 5—The effects of the usual pre-election lull fell on business in and around Chicago the past week, says a report from the Chicago Association of Commerce.

While certain lines of wholesale activity reflected the first pull of the coming Christmas buying season, says the survey, and while last-minute visitors to a Century of Progress kept retail turnover at fair proportions, the over-all picture was not as bright as that of preceding weeks.

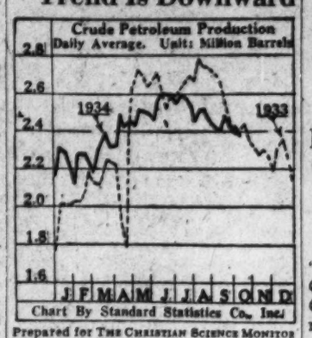
Toys and giftwares were in demand as was winter clothing, the cold weather spurring seasonal buying.

Public utilities showed another upward turn, the number of telephones in service picking up smartly.

Rentals in several sections of the city were also on the increase, one south side commercial area reporting its available store space better than 91 per cent occupied. In like fashion, demands for small homes and apartments are said to be improving.

In the industrial field, several factories reported small increases in pay-rolls and personnel. Steel output held its average with indications that another spurt may be expected from producers of low- and medium-priced automobiles.

Crude Oil Output Trend Is Downward



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALTHOUGH a majority of the industry's leading executives apparently favored passage of a federal statute strengthening the powers of the oil administrator last spring, sentiment lately has turned strongly against such action by Congress.

The change of attitude can be attributed in large measure to a loss of confidence in the effectiveness of federal regulation of the industry, and the desire to avoid a further concentration of power in the hands of the Government at the expense of the individual oil producing states.

Latin-American Collections And Credit Improve

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—Credit conditions and collections in Latin-American countries continue to show improvement according to a survey by the Foreign Credit Interchange Bureau of the National Association of Credit Men.

Although in the second quarter of this year this improvement in credit conditions was not as rapid as previously, and although a slight reaction is evidenced in the current survey of the third quarter, W. S. Swingle, director of the bureau, in releasing the survey yesterday pointed out that a considerable improvement during the last year and a half in credit conditions has been noted.

"At the present time," Mr. Swingle points out, "the survey indicates that in Mexico conditions are good. A steady improvement has taken place in that country. In Panama, Argentina, Venezuela and Puerto Rico credit conditions are classified as fairly good. In Haiti, Brazil, Peru, Colombia, Guatemala and Cuba conditions are fair. It is interesting to note the gradual forward movement of conditions in Cuba. In Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Honduras and Salvador the survey indicates that credit conditions may only be considered as poor. At the lower end of the list, where credit conditions are still very poor from the commercial point of view, are Uruguay, Chile, Ecuador, Nicaragua, Paraguay and Bolivia.

Canada Floats More Bonds Than in 1933

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—During the first 10 months of 1934 new flotations of Canadian Government and municipal bonds totaled $539,074,237, compared with $523,249,049 during the same period in 1933 and $285,977,437 in 1932, according to Wood, Gundy & Co., Ltd. Of the total for this year, only $50,000,000 has been sold in this country, a refunding issue of notes of the Dominion sold in New York during August, $433,010,371 having been marketed in Canada and $56,063,866 in Great Britain.

During the month of October, new Canadian bond financing aggregated $271,908,920, and included the Dominion of Canada 1934 refunding loan of $250,000,000 offered in Canada on Oct. 1, and issued primarily to provide for the retirement of $222,216,850 Victory Loan bonds, maturing Nov. 1. This compares with $295,750,450 in September of last year and $21,257,371 in the same month in 1932.

Japanese Dumping Textiles in Chile, Says U. S. Consul

Prices Cut as Much as 40 P. C.—Seriously Threatens American Trade

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The "dumping" of Japanese textiles in Chile is reported by United States Consul Frank Atwood to have reached "alarming proportions."

After an exhaustive investigation, during which importers told him the Japanese were cutting prices as much as 40 per cent below the present levels, Mr. Atwood advised the State Department that American dealers were virtually helpless in the face of the Nipponese drive.

Tariff Walls Needed

He said nothing but Chile's tariff walls could effectively shut out the wave of cheap goods. The tariff, Mr. Atwood said, would have to be raised higher because the Japanese are selling goods for about what it costs American competitors for raw materials.

Low wages and long hours for Japanese labor, combined with that nation's depreciated currency, Mr. Atwood believes to be the basis of Japanese trading strength.

His report to the department showed members of the Japanese trade mission which brought 17 tons of samples to Chile the first of the year had cut prices in some instances three and four times.

Although Chile had an unfavorable trade balance with Japan in 1932, the positions were reversed before the mission arrived. Three months' buying of chilean nitrates effected the change. The mission was able to talk in glowing terms of possibilities of a great nitrate and raw wool market for Chile in Japan, which now buys its wool from Australia.

U. S. Nearer Chile

Mr. Atwood found the chief advantage of the United States competitors is proximity to the market. Often Chilean merchants are willing to pay as much as 15 per cent higher for United States textiles on account of the quicker turnover. It takes Japanese ships connecting with Chile directly 50 days to reach Valparaiso.

A commercial agreement giving the United States favored tariff treatment would be of no help, the consul said, since Japan has a clause in her commercial treaty with Chile protecting her against this eventuality.

As long as Japan is prepared to dump her goods on the Chilean market at prices equal to or below the cost of production, there is little American manufacturers can do to meet the Oriental competition, Mr. Atwood concluded.

NewfoundlandLowers Tariff on Materials

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Nov. 5 (AP)—Newfoundland has torn down the barriers to several imports and lowered the tariff bars to others.

Whole wheat and wheat meal and flour were placed on the free list. Wheat had been subject to a 10 per cent duty and meal and flour to a 51½ per cent rate. Apples, hitherto subject to 72 per cent, were put on the free list, as well as other fruits which had been subject to a 16 per cent duty. Agricultural implements joined the free list and an 18 per cent duty was abandoned.

Sail twine and sail canvas, hitherto subject to 50 and 15 per cent tariffs, respectively, were put on the free list.

British products, including machinery, cotton and woolen goods and silk fabrics, were given a 10 per cent preference, and the British preference on petrol was increased 13 cents a gallon on the Avalon Peninsula and 11 cents if imported for use elsewhere.

The tariff on rubber boots and shoes was reduced from 65 per cent to 50 per cent, and the duty on automobiles from 65 per cent to 35 per cent. The rate on tobacco was reduced from 60 to 41 cents a pound, and that on imported cigarettes from $4.90 to $4.50 a pound.

ORGANIZATION
in Estate Management

THE numerous functions daily performed by the Trust Department of this Bank emphasize the importance of modern Estate Management. They include competent and continuous supervision of estate and trust funds, and careful analysis of individual securities and trends.

The SECOND NATIONAL Bank of Boston
FOUNDED 1832
111 FRANKLIN STREET
and Hotel Statler Building

Kingsford-Smith Reduces Pacific Flight Time 35 Hours

(Continued from Page 1)

to sell the Lady Southern Cross in southern California.

"It is curious, but the Australian air regulations have proved her unairworthy and I therefore was unable to sell her there."

"The situation is rather ironical," commented Co. Robert Lorraine, "considering her performance in the flight you have just completed."

The fliers brushed aside questions about the dangers of the journey.

"We had no trouble except for 15 minutes about 11 o'clock Saturday night when we bumped into a rainstorm," said Sir Charles. "That necessitated a short period of blind flying. The only trouble we had on the whole flight from Brisbane was on the leg from Suva to Honolulu when I accidentally knocked down the wing flaps during a storm and we went into a spin, dropping almost into the ocean."

Pacific "Bit of a Sea"

After a visit with his brother, E. H. K. Smith, Sir Charles flew to Los Angeles, where he was welcomed by an eager and curious crowd of nearly 20,000 persons. They swarmed past a police guard and surrounded his plane. A well-planned program of greeting went awry and Mayor Frank Shaw's shouted words were lost in the bedlam.

"I want to give all the credit for getting us safely here to my friend and fellow flier, Bill Taylor," said Sir Charles. "Bill picked out those tiny spots in the middle of the Pacific that look like fly specks on a map. He never missed a spot. If it hadn't been for his wonderful ability and good fellowship the flight might not have been possible. You know the Pacific is a bit of a sea."

Sir Charles thanked the crowd and praised his American-built airplane.

"I want to pay great respect to our American-made plane," he said. "We think it is the best in the world. It has carried us safely wherever we've wanted to go."

Wanted a "Bawth"

Police held back the crowd and escorted Sir Charles to an automobile which took him to a Hollywood movie studio where, still clad in his coveralls, he spoke briefly over a nation-wide network.

"I think if I were asked what I desired more than anything else at this time, I'd say a 'bawth'—that is to say, since I'm in America, a bath," he said.

After his short speech, Sir Charles was the guest at dinner of P. C. B. Morriss.

Sir Charles said he had no plans beyond resting—and selling Lady Southern Cross, a low-winged, Los Angeles-built, monoplane.

The fliers left Brisbane Oct. 20 and made the first leg of the flight to Suva, Fiji Island, 1760 miles, in 11 hours, 45 minutes. Held there for a week by cross winds, they hopped Oct. 28, and reached Honolulu, Hawaii, 3197 miles, the following afternoon. There the plane was partially overhauled. Saturday they headed out for Oakland on a route never flown before.

Cutting Time

The actual flying time from Brisbane to Oakland, a distance of 7365 miles, was 54 hours and 49 minutes. The 7800-mile flight made from Oakland to Sydney, in 1928, required 89 hours.

On the last leg of their journey, Sir Charles and Captain Taylor ate only one sandwich apiece of their small food supply.

"And Sir Charles didn't play the ukulele that he got in Honolulu, nor did he have time to sing," Captain Taylor remarked.

Sir Charles expressed the belief transpacific commercial flights were a possibility in the near future, but added that tricky weather conditions constituted an obstacle that would have to be overcome.

Scott and Black Named Winners of Speed Race; Handicap to Dutch Fliers

MELBOURNE, Vic., Nov. 5 (AP)—K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll of the Netherlands were officially declared the winners of the England-to-Australia handicap race prize today upon the expiration of the 16-day limit for the contest. While C. W. A. Scott and T. Campbell Black were the actual winners in the handicap as well as the speed race, the rules precluded their taking both prizes.

The announcement also officially changed the record-breaking time of Scott and Black. They made the trip to Melbourne in 70 hours, 54 minutes, 18 seconds. The previous official time for their run was 70 hours, 59 minutes, 50 seconds. Their time in the handicap race was 64 hours, 48 minutes, 49 seconds.

Other Records

Parmentier's speed time was 90 hours, 13 minutes, 36 seconds, and his handicap time 76 hours, 38 minutes, 12 seconds.

C. J. Melrose of Australia, with handicap time of 79 hours, 17 minutes, 50 seconds, took second prize.

Other net handicap times included: D. E. Stodart, 79 hours, 32 minutes, 30 seconds; Malcolm MacGregor, 82 hours, 43 minutes, 34 seconds; J. D. Hewett, 85 hours, 42 minutes, 28 seconds; and Lieut. M. Hansen, 87 hours, 45 minutes, 21 seconds.

Official speed time of Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, Americans who took third place, was 92 hours, 55 minutes, 38 seconds.

Nine of the planes which started from Mildenhall Oct. 20 reached their final destination. Three others were still in the race as the time period expired. They are C. G. Davies, at Calcutta, G. Shaw, at Bushire, and H. L. Brook, at Aleppo.

Only One Disaster

In the world's biggest air race there was one disaster, the crash in the Apennines fatal to J. Y. C. Baines and H. D. Gilman on the third day of the flight.

Because of Parmentier's decision to take the first handicap prize instead of the second speed prize, the latter was awarded to Col. Turner.

Cathcart Jones, who flew back to England after the race, was awarded the third speed prize, according to results announced by Wing Commander Cole.

It was announced the difference of approximately 12 hours in the handicap times of Scott and Parmentier consisted mostly of the time Parmentier lost at Albury together with his penalty for discarding nearly a ton of payload when he left his passengers behind.

Imperial Airways Planning to Order Transatlantic Craft

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The vision of a regular transatlantic air service came a step nearer to reality today with an announcement by Sir Eric Geddes, chairman of Imperial Airways, at the company's annual meeting, that it soon was ordering airplanes which would be suitable for such a route.

"We have our own plans which appear as promising as any others," said Sir Eric. "A great deal of research has been undertaken and, as a result, we are about to order, under an agreement with the Air Ministry, air craft which should provide range and paying load to meet the requirements of the route more satisfactorily than anything yet projected for the purpose."

However, the chairman warned: "I do not wish to convey the impression that we shall be in a position to establish a transatlantic service before we next meet."

Pilot Averts Crack-Up Without Landing Gear

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 5 (AP)—The expert hand of Hi Little, veteran pilot, at the controls of a giant transport airplane, aloft with its retractable landing gear disabled, yesterday averted a crack-up.

The craft, a United Airlines Boeing, took off from the airport at 12 noon bound for Chicago and carrying seven passengers and a crew of four.

When he reached an altitude of 1000 feet, Little pulled the lever operating the landing gear, but found the mechanism was faulty, leaving the ship's wheels only halfway up from their landing position.

Little circled over the field, trying to dislodge the locked gear. He was unable to succeed and in radio conversation with his company decided to attempt a landing. He swooped downward and cut off his motors the moment the ship touched the ground. The plane ran for a distance of 300 feet, where it halted without damage. All of the passengers were grinning when they alighted. They slapped Mr. Little on the back and praised him.

Flying Cross Awarded To Pacific Navigator

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 (AP)—Emory Bronte, who navigated the first civilian plane to span the Pacific from California to Hawaii seven years ago, received the Distinguished Flying Cross at ceremonies here yesterday. Rear-Admiral Thomas J. Senn read the congressional resolution.

Ernest Smith, pilot of the plane which Mr. Bronte navigated, was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross five years ago. He came from Glendale to participate in the ceremony. Lieut. Alfred F. Hegenberger and Lieut. Lester I. Maitland, army fliers, were the first to make the flight from Oakland to Hawaii.

Great Air Gains Seen By Australian Aviator

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Captain Hammond, one of Australia's best-known airmen, who has just completed the survey of a section of the imperial air-mail route, said in an interview that the extension of the imperial air mail and the Melbourne (Vic.) Centenary Air Race, were but forerunners of great advances in aviation.

He had visions of the time when air liners would be as large as the Strathnaver and Monterey, with wings 300 feet in length, each containing apartments, lounges and cabins. There was no limit, he said, to the weight which could go into the air, and in New Guinea planes frequently carry four tons.

Rickenbacker After Record

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 (AP)—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker will attempt to better the West-East transcontinental flight records both for speed and transport planes, hopping off from here next Wednesday or Thursday, Eastern Air Lines officials announced last night.

Australia Building Military Airplanes

Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic.—Authority to prepare for aircraft construction has been given to the Air Board, by the Commonwealth Government, which recently obtained the patents and manufacturing rights of the Demon type machine for general purposes and reconnaissance, to be used by the army, and of the Seagull V for naval work.

Should Australia be thrown on her own resources, existing equipment could be adapted at once for the mass production of air plane frames, and it is believed that in an emergency the engineering plant at Maribyrnoung, Vic., could be converted for the manufacture of aircraft engines.

Aircraft design and construction is advancing so rapidly that it is considered uneconomic for Australia to enter into the business of designing. It is considered better to buy the manufacturing rights of machines found suitable by the Royal Air Force in England and then adapted to Australian conditions. Eighteen Demons and 24 Seagulls were ordered recently in England by the Defense Department.

Pacific Flight Time Cut More Than Third

By the Associated Press

SIR CHARLES KINGSFORD-SMITH'S first eastbound crossing of the Pacific by air was accomplished in three stages since Oct. 20. His log follows:

Oct. 20—Brisbane, Australia, to Suva, Fiji Islands, 1760 miles, in 11h. 45m.

Oct. 28—Suva to Honolulu, Hawaii, 3197 miles, in 28h. 5m.

Nov. 3—Honolulu to Oakland, Calif., 2408 miles, in 14h. 59m.

Total distance, 7365 miles.

Total flying time, 54h. 49m.

In 1928, Sir Charles made the westbound crossing from Oakland to Sydney, Australia, in 89h. for 7800 miles.

Official Records London-Melbourne

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, Vic., Nov. 5

AIRPLANES of British and American manufacture captured all the prizes in the speed and handicap events over the 11,323-mile route of the London-to-Melbourne Air Race, according to the official announcements today.

The winners, their planes, their officially corrected times, and their prizes follow:

SPEED RACE

1. C. W. A. Scott and T. Campbell Black of England, De Havilland—70h. 54m. 18s.; $50,000 and $2500 gold cup.
2. Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn of the United States, Boeing Transport—92h. 55m. 38s.; $7500.
3. Cathcart Jones and Ken Waller of England, De Havilland—108h. 13m. 45s.; $2500.

HANDICAP RACE

1. K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll of the Netherlands—Douglas Transport—76h. 38m. 12s.; $10,000.
2. C. J. Melrose of Australia, De Havilland—79h. 19m. 50s.; $5000.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

(All times given are local)

Programs in the mountain and far western states will appear on Mondays, those in the central states on Tuesdays, and those in the eastern, southern states and overseas on Wednesdays. These programs are in charge of the local Committees on Publication.

Mountain States

Colorado

DENVER—Thursdays, 8:30-8:45 p. m., KLZ, 560kc-538m.

Far Western States

California

EUREKA—Wednesdays, 9:00-9:15 a. m., KIEM, 1210kc-248m.

LONG BEACH—Daily, including Sundays, 2:00-2:15 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

LOS ANGELES—Daily and Sundays, 5:00-5:15 p. m., KFAC, 1300kc-231m.

LOS ANGELES—In "Church Quarter Hour," coöperating with the Federation of Protestant Churches of Los Angeles, on the eighth, eighteenth and twenty-eighth of each month, 8:00-8:15 a. m.; when period falls on Friday, 7:45-8:00 a. m., KFI, 640kc-469m.

SAN DIEGO—In "Good Cheer Hour," coöperating with the Ministerial Association of San Diego County, last Saturday of each month, 9:15-9:30 a. m., KFSD, 600kc-500m.

SAN FRANCISCO—Daily except Sunday, 8:00-8:15 a. m., Sundays, 8:15-8:45 a. m., KYA, 1330kc-244m.

SANTA BARBARA—In "Church Quarter Hour," coöperating with the Y. M. C. A., Thursdays, 7:30-7:45 a. m., KDB, 1500kc-200m.

Nevada

RENO—First and third Fridays, 8:00-8:15 a. m., KOH, 1380kc-217m.

Oregon

KLAMATH FALLS—Every Tuesday and Friday, 1:00-1:15 p. m., KFJI, 1210kc-248m.

PORTLAND—First Sunday in each month, 2:30-2:45 p. m., Thursdays, 7:45-8 a. m., KEX, 1180kc-254m; Tuesdays, 9:45-10 p. m., KFJR, 1300kc-231m.

Washington

TACOMA—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30-8:45 a. m., KMO, 1330kc-225m.

YAKIMA—Tuesdays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., KIT, 1310kc-229m.

Territories

Hawaii

HONOLULU—Sundays, 6:45-7:00 p. m., Thursdays, 7:00-7:15 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc-227m

Canadian

British Columbia

CHILLIWACK—Sundays, 8:45-9:00 p. m., CHWK, 780kc-384m.

VANCOUVER—Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

Art Exhibitions

Boston Museum of Fine Arts—Admission free. Open week days, 9 to 5, except Mondays, Sundays, 1 to 5. Exhibitions: The Guild of Boston Artists, opening Oct. 31; American paintings illustrating the Saturday radio programs, "Art in America"; modern American architectural etchings, and prints by Daumier; Dürer; Van Dyck; Meryon; Rembrandt; Zorn; portrait busts by Houdon.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum (Fenway Court)—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, free guidance at 11; admission 25 cents; music at 2:45. On Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free, music at 2.

Fogg Art Museum (Cambridge)—Open week days, 9 to 5, admission free; closed Sundays and holidays. Reproductions in color of Japanese paintings of plants, birds and animals. Through Nov. 30. The decorative arts shown in prints to Nov. 8.

Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Plain—Open free week days and holidays, from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1:30 to 5. Objects from foreign countries, including an exhibit of over 650 dolls representing peoples famous in history and depicting costumes foreign and American.

Foster Brothers—Etchings by C. J. A. Wilson. Through Nov. 17.

Copley Society—Marine paintings by Fred G. Jennings. Through Nov. 17.

Children's Art Center—Water colors by Joseph L. C. Santos. Through Nov. 20.

Grace Horne Galleries—Celtic and American paintings by Marian T. MacIntosh, and portraits by Robert Evans Breck. Through Nov. 17.

Guild of Boston Artists—Exhibition by members of the Guild. Portraits of Charles Hopkinson. Through Nov. 10.

Holman's Print Shop—Marine etchings and water colors by James M. Barnard. Small pencil portraits by Emily Hall Barnard. Daguerreotypes of famous persons. Pencil sketches by Alphonse J. Shelton.

Vose Galleries—The work of Robert Fuller Jackson. Also exhibition of George Luks's work. Through Nov. 10.

Goodman-Walker Gallery—Exhibition of gauches by H. F. Levinson. Through Nov. 10.

Boston City Club—Three Centuries of Maps. Through Nov. 19.

Twentieth Century Association—Water color exhibition by Jacques Massia. Through Nov. 17.

Doll & Richards—Exhibition of water colors by Nancy Dyer. Through Nov. 17. Exhibition through Nov. 10 by contemporary American artists. Also an exhibition of water colors by H. Anthony Dyer. Through Nov. 17.

Fine Arts Guild—Exhibition of American and European artists from the Museum of Modern Art. Through Nov. 24.

Fine Arts Theater—Oil paintings by Giovanni Ferrara and Paul di Cicco. Through Nov. 15.

Spoke Wire Prices Reduced

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—High carbon spoke wire has been reduced $8 a ton at four principal basic points effective Nov. 11, according to schedules filed with the American Iron & Steel Institute. The new prices range from $2.90 to $3 per 100 pounds.

Carnegie Hero Fund Awards Recognize 39 Acts of Bravery

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2—Recognizing 39 acts of heroism in the the United States and Canada, the Carnegie Hero Fund has just announced awards of one silver medal, 38 bronze medals and a number of pensions and cash payments. In eight cases the heroes made the supreme sacrifice, and to the dependents of two of them monthly pensions are given.

The silver medal was awarded to Dr. Miley B. Wesson of San Francisco, Calif., who prevented a possible explosion in a hospital by seizing a highly charged electric wire and jerking it out of contact, after it had been touched by a nurse and thrown in close proximity to tanks of gas.

Bronze medals were awarded to the following:

James R. Stirnes of Chicago, a railroad brakeman, who rescued a small girl who had stumbled and fallen in the path of a train.

Carmine Di Domizio Jr., of Wappingers Falls, N. Y., a school boy aged 13, who attempted to rescue two smaller boys who had broken through thin ice on a lake.

Rescued From Lake

Agnes V. Van Tessell of Wappingers Falls, N. Y., a school girl of 15, who succeeded in rescuing Carmine Di Domizio after he himself had become caught in the thin ice.

John F. Hansen of Hermann, Mo., a school boy of 16, who rescued a girl from the Gasconade River.

Louis J. Brouchard of Indian Orchard Mass., a schoolboy of 11, attempted to rescue another boy who broke through thin ice into water 20 feet deep at a point 180 feet from the bank.

Norah E. Cantwell of Northampton, Mass., a school girl of 15, rescued a boy and his father from deep water.

Billy B. Huges of Clinton, Mont., a 14-year-old school boy, saved a smaller boy in the Missoula River, and attempted to save a farmer also.

Jahn F. Denny of Erie, Penna., a school boy of 17, attempted to save a man who had broken through thin ice on Presque Isle Bay, 700 feet from shore.

Lena Martinelli of Depew, N. Y., a 13-year-old school girl, rescued a child of four from the path of a speeding train.

Evelyn M. Papcke of Rocky River, Ohio, rescued another girl from the Rocky River.

Reginald O. Edie of Dunnville, Ont., rescued a boy who had fallen through the ice of Grand River at a point 290 feet from the bank.

Grace M. Stearns of Manchester, N. H., rescued a boy from the water in Alton Bay.

Henry G. Crellin of Lyons, Neb., a school boy of 17, rescued another boy who stepped into deep water while wading in Logan Creek.

Edward P. McCullough of Pensacola, Fla., rescued a small girl from an automobile which burst into flames following a crash.

Helped Out of Channel

Timothy J. Sullivan of South Boston, Mass., rescued a man from the waters of Fort Point Channel in midwinter.

Stanley A. Mayer of Redwood City, Calif., rescued an 82-year-old woman from the path of an approaching train.

John E. Anderson of Kalona, Iowa, was lowered into a gasoline tank to rescue another man who had been overcome by the fumes in it.

Hill Sinclair of Detroit, Mich., rescued a man overcome by fumes in a sewer in which he was working.

Marion W. Robinson of North Auburn, Maine, 17-year-old schoolgirl, saved a boy who had broken through the ice in a pond.

Olin D. Milner of Atlanta, Ga., Negro warehouse porter, rescued two men and attempted to save a third following an explosion in a fumigating room which filled part of the building with fumes.

Henry J. Childs of South Pasadena, Calif., rescued a man from turbulent water in the West Walker River.

Hallie E. Knapp of Seattle, Wash., took a mother and three babies from a burning house.

Edwin T. Moser of Geneva, Ind., saved two women who stepped into deep water while wading in a pond.

Alfred J. Beard of Pendleton, Ore., rescued a man overcome by fumes in a quarry tunnel.

Edward W. Klinski of Troutdale, Ore., rescued a farmer overcome by fumes at the bottom of a 40-foot well.

Arthur W. McKinney of Florence, Ala., rescued a man who came in contact with high voltage wires on a high steel supporting structure.

Donald J. Siegmund of Jackson, Mich., attempted to save a man in the waters of Gillets Lake.

Rescued From Reservoir

Josephine E. Clark of Appleton City, Mo., rescued a woman who sank in the waters of a reservoir.

Roy Shleppey of Delano, Calif., saved a man from an airplane which caught fire after dropping to the ground in an upright position.

George W. Weeder of Clawson, Mich., attempted to save a man from a burning automobile.

Matilda Bennett of Ontario, Calif., a schoolgirl of 15, perished in attempting to save a smaller girl who had drifted into deep water while swimming at Newport Beach.

Andrew J. Pareno of Lorain, Ohio, perished in attempting to save another occupant of a canoe which overturned in 30-inch waves on Lake Erie.

Made Supreme Sacrifice

Michael S. Simon of Bucyrus, Ohio, 15-year-old schoolboy, perished in attempting to save another boy who broke through the ice on a reservoir.

Peter Thomas Muller of little Rock, Ark., a schoolboy of 12, perished in attempting to rescue a smaller boy from the Arkansas River.

Charles E. Bletzer of Buffalo, N. Y., perished in attempting to save a girl who called for help 300 feet from the shore of Lake Erie.

Mary A. Boulanger of Great Desert, Ontario, Can., passed on after saving a small boy whose gasoline-splashed clothing had caught fire.

Arthur A. Hilberg of Vancouver, Wash., perished while attempting to save a man who fell from a rowboat on the river.

Harry H. Perkins of Bethlehem, Penna., perished while rescuing a man who was overcome by fumes while cleaning out a sump tank in a factory.

Movies Use Public Reaction as Guide

(Continued from Page 1)

mendous human factor is involved in this necessarily emotional business of manufacturing entertainment that is designed to exercise the emotions of theater audiences. And so we often step over the line. Censorship has been an aid in this checkup, though in itself censorship is no corrective of a thing that may be fundamentally wrong in a picture.

Film entertainment is popular because most people are gregarious, and prefer to enjoy things in the company of others. If this were not so films could not have endured the competition of radio. That is why the motion picture will survive the competition of television when it becomes commercially practicable.

The motion picture public simply will not stay at home every evening however content may be the comparatively small number of people who find a sufficient relaxation in literature, in the concert halls, or in other forms of cultural diversion. Motion pictures are made for that large section of the public that is deemed by self-sufficient persons to be without resources within themselves for refreshment. That films have supplied this need is a complete justification for their existence.

While the industry is not primarily engaged in producing art, the pictures have large cultural implications. One picture such as "One Night of Love" brings the gift of good music to millions. No one can foresee the effect of such a picture and others in the same vein that are sure to follow. Such pictures are helping to build future audiences for opera houses and the symphony orchestras.

Is it not significant that the film industry is the only great business that came through the depression with no marked diminishment of prosperity?

The industry is in process of finding out the possibilities of the motion picture medium. Remember that there was no general application of sound to films until six years ago. Things that were done not so long ago in a stupid and thoughtless way are now being handled with a finesse that has removed many causes for offense. On the other hand there is no blinking the fact that a suggestive word or action loses none of its inherent character just because it is done subtly.

The industry has been too prone to reach out for the clientele of the sensational magazine, and make use of the unwholesome story simply because there is an audience for it. We can plead our desperation in the face of a shortage of story material.

I ask those who raise the racial issue in connection with the industry to remember that "The House of Rothschild" was made with a Gentile cast. Consider the policies of Hollywood film making in the fact of present conditions in Germany. Ponder this fact—the film industry has never been the cause of an international complication. This cannot be said of several other lines of organized business.

As for the enemies of motion pictures who have gone into women's prisons and obtained statements from a group of inmates that motion pictures were primarily responsible for their plight, let me ask this question:

Why not go to the 30-year old records of these institutions—before the days when films began to have stories—and inquire what answers were given then to inquiries as to the causes of wrongdoing? It would be well for those who heap blame on motion pictures to make sure that no intolerant motives lie behind their fault-finding attitudes.

Trolley Pioneer Remembered

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Promptly at 2 o'clock on Oct. 27 every trolley car on the Clay Street line here stopped and remained halted for a period of two minutes. Operators of the cars explained that their cars had paused to pay tribute to the inventor and operator of the first successful trolley line in America, Frank J. Sprague, who passed on in New York on Oct. 25.

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(Continued)

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We send these Famous Chocolates to many countries.
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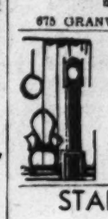

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(Continued)

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SELF-ADJUSTABLE FOUNDATIONS guarantee you satisfaction in style, comfort and figure control
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Expert Watch, Clock and Jewellery Repairs.
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Comfortable shoes make easy days
Heel Hugger shoes for men and women.
AAAA to EEE, size 1 to 12
Yours for Foot Comfort
MACDONALD SHOE STORE
Limited
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SEE NEXT PAGE

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG (Continued)

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WINNIPEG

Launderers • • Dry Cleaners

Rumford's

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ONTARIO

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Look for Ontario display advertising in the news section.

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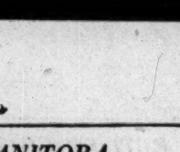

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We Deliver
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ROLLS AND CAKES
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British Woolens and Haberdashery
FASHION-CRAFT CLOTHES SHOP
EDWIN E. BELL, Limited
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Shoes Rebuilt Like New
SUPER "SERVIS"
SHOE REBUILDERS
"The Utmost in Service"
Just Phone—We Do the Rest
In HAMILTON
IT'S
WILSON'S SHOE STORE
Established in '63 73 KING STREET, EAST

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LIMITED
Extensive and Complete
HOUSE FURNISHER
For the last quarter of a century we have grown in London like London—steadily and surely.
All Western Ontario likes our store.
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"ONE CALL" MARKET
Meats, Groceries, Fruits
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Established 1894
Wet Wash, Thrifty and Rough Dry
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Reduced one cent per pound.
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Better Clothing for Men at Lower Prices
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ONTARIO

LONDON (Continued)

AN ALL CANADIAN ORGANIZATION

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Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS
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We Aim to Be Worthy
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Western Ontario's Big Department Store
When Thinking of
Fall Furnishings
consult our Interior Decorating Department. This service is entirely at your disposal.

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50 employees. Modern equipment. 5 greasing pits. Repairs to all makes of cars.
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Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again.
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Cleaner and Dyer
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Satisfaction guaranteed always
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We Give a Service That Satisfies

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All kinds of typewriting and advertising mail work neatly and accurately taken care of at reasonable rates.
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ONTARIO

TORONTO (Continued)

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The Corset of the Hour
Ideal for the Figure of the Hour
Woolnough Corsetieres
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At Sale Prices
A sale of sales just when a heavy coat becomes a real necessity. All with the high standard of style and quality expected of Fairweather coats. In new materials—wanted colors—women's and misses' sizes. FURS include: Fox, Persian Lamb, Kolinsky, Squirrel, Badger, Lynx, Caracul, Kit Fox—in the collection but not in each group.
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Group 3—Reg. to $59.50 for $39.50
Fairweathers
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YOUR WINTER COAT
will be returned fresh and new looking when cleansed by our unique process.
Toronto LAUNDERERS and DRY CLEANERS Limited
LLOYDBROOK 2161

EN-AR-CO—THE VERY BEST
MILNES FUEL OIL
88 KING ST. E.—TORONTO

The Hoodleigh
CAFETERIAS
RESTAURANTS
SODA FOUNTAINS
Toronto
Miss Puritan says:—
Why not have my routeman call for your laundry and drycleaning?
Call me at KINGSDALE 5171
PURITAN LAUNDRESS & DRYCLEANING SERVICE
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Wholesome, Well-Cooked Food
Table Service in the Green Room

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IMPERIAL PRODUCTS EXCLUSIVELY
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Alterations and General Repairs to home office or factory. Sunrooms built, Verandahs, Cupboards, Radiator Covers, Hardwood Floors, Storm Sash, Office Partitions, Garages, Bookcases, Panelling, Shingling, Fly Screens.
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Established Over 45 Years

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Your Patronage Is Solicited
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"WHAT MANNER OF LOVE"
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Poems of Inspiration and Comfort, including "Come Walk With Love" and "The Miracle."
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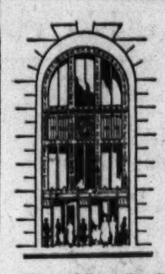

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Daily Features

Hopi Indians Stage Their Fantastic Sun Dance for the Monitor Camera Club

The Seldom Photographed Dance

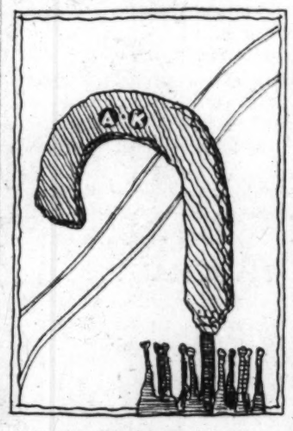
The Colorful Appeal

The Chief Wears the Headdress

The Drum of Oraibi — Frank S. Wilton, Huntington Park, Calif.

The Most Fantastic and Artistic of American Indian Costumes Are Worn by the Dancers of Oraibi (Sun Dance). Note the Silver Bells, Ornate Bead-Work, and Arrangement of Feathers. Few Photographs Have Ever Been Made of the Hopis in Their Traditional Dance; but They Agreed to Pose for Mr. Wilton.

With the Inventors



Umbrella Identification

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THE best of intentions do not prevent us from picking out someone else's umbrella from a crowded stand once in a while. The remedy for this sort of mistake is offered by Nathan Margoshes, of Lancaster, Penna., who has taken out U. S. Patent No. 1974682 on initials that fit into an umbrella handle, flush with the surface. Two little holes in the handle remain empty until after the umbrella is sold, so that the proper initials for the purchaser may be inserted in them.

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Garden Work

ONE of my classmates, who had always had a penchant for flowers and gardening, was unable to get a high school position when he graduated; so he came back to take advanced work, and in his spare time decided to beautify our fraternity yard.

In his old car he went back up into the foothills surrounding our little Oregon valley and brought down wild plants, and rocks of many colors and formations. These he arranged in the yard in such an attractive manner that the city garden club had him written up in the newspapers. The mayor then asked him to do similar work in his yard for an attractive fee. Soon he had to hire two undergraduate students to help him. Now they too are working their way through school.

R. P. S.

FACTS *about the* BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Jeshurun

THE term "Jeshurun" (or, as it is sometimes written, "Jesurun") is to be found four times in the Bible: in Deut. 32:15; 33:5, 26, and Isa. 44:2; and commentators agree in regarding it as a poetical name for "Israel," perhaps "designating its ideal character" (Brown, Driver, Briggs: "Hebrew Lexicon," p. 449), though there is some difference of opinion as to its etymology. For example, the early scholars who rendered the Old Testament into Greek translated it by the word *egapemenos*, meaning "beloved."

However, it is now usual to connect "Jeshurun" with the Hebrew *Jashar* (or *yashar*), "straight, brave, or upright," a derivation which clearly suggests the nobility of the Chosen People; while an alternative conjecture would derive "Jeshurun" from the verb *shur*, "to behold" implying that Israel was a "clear-sighted people."

Daily Anecdote

A Rough Rider

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

FOLLOWING the Spanish War, Theodore Roosevelt never lost interest in the boys who had served under him in the Rough Riders.

One of them ran afoul of the law in Texas, and wrote to a former comrade, then located in New York, asking him if he could not use his influence to help him. There seemed t be little that his New York comrade could do, so he wrote to the Texan and suggested that he appeal to the Colonel, who was then President of the United States.

Back came a letter from Texas. The troubled one said that he guessed, perhaps, he would have to write to the Colonel. But, he added, "I sort of hate to—because he's helped me out of two scrapes."

What They Say

Detriment

"Theology is spoilt by rhetoric, not by philosophy."—*Dean Inge.*

Disarmament

"This game has a supreme stake, the lives of millions."—*Premier Mussolini.*

Willing and Able

"We are ready to destroy all weapons to the last machine gun if the world will do likewise. . . ."—*Adolf Hitler.*

Quotation for Today

IF ANY speak ill of thee, fly home to thy own conscience and examine thy heart. If thou art guilty, it is a just correction; if not guilty, it is a fair instruction.—HERBERT.

In Lighter Vein

"Yes, dear, Fred has always said we must have a table tennis set—and here it is!"—Humorist

Her Job

Pretty Young Wife (at busy crossing): "Now, remember, Herbert, the brake is on the left—or is it on the right?—but don't—"

Harassed Husband: "For goodness' sake, stop talking. Your job is to smile at the policeman."—*Automobilist.*

The Type

Small Boy: "Excuse me, are you the new governess?"

She: "Yes, I am."

Small Boy: "Well, I am Paul and this is my sister Grete. We are the children who can only be ruled by kindness."—*Sie und Er, Zofingen.*

Polly Knew

A woman had a parrot which was free to roam where it chose in the house. Polly was often in disgrace, and had damaged some onions which had been tied up in bunches to dry. For this she was caged and severely reprimanded by her owner, who said, in the course of her remarks: "If you do that again, Polly, I'll pull every feather off your head."

The following day the lady was called upon by the vicar, who was bald. On being shown into the room, the parrot greeted him with: "Hello! Been at the onions?"—*A. C. C. O. Press.*

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Standard of speech (Mrs. H. M. M.)—The correspondent writes:

Like many others, I am disappointed to find in the new second edition of Webster's such sweeping changes in pronunciation. It seems a pity to lower the standard of our beautiful English. Those especially who have labored—and loved the labor—to attain something dignified and really fine in speech are loath to descend to the colloquial.

This note is similar to many we have received, but it is far milder than some.

English is a growing language. If the average reader were to study the English of four or five centuries ago, he would have a much-needed object lesson. Even in the early editions of our King James Version of the Bible (1611) we find archaic spellings which have since been changed; for example: "Beloued, now are wee the sonnes of God . . .") (I John 3:2). The reader, however, might find some passages in the Wycliffe Bible, issued about 230 years earlier, quite difficult; for example: "Bifor alle thingis my britheren nyle ye swere, nether bi heuene nether bi erthe, nether bi what euer othir ooth, but by youre word yhe, yhe, nay, nay, that ye falle not vndir dome" (James 5:12).

The growth of language has affected not only spellings, but meanings and pronunciations. The publishers of a dictionary would be unmindful of the genius of our language if they were to pose as literary dictators, and tell us how we must use or pronounce words. They merely try to tell us how we do use and pronounce words. They try to record, certainly not dictate, our usage.

The publishers of Webster's offer convincing evidence that the language has grown since their earlier editions; and they are willing to concede that even their newest dictionary may be out of date in another 20 years.

We accept the latest Webster's as a faithful record of the language of today. The publishers have not changed the pronunciations. The people must shoulder the blame.

While we accept the new edition, we do it with certain minor reservations; for we must continue to insist that the measured tempo of dignified platform reading or speaking permits greater attention to vowel values and word endings than might be expected in ordinary conversation.

Brevities

Indianapolis Star: There is nothing better for a wrist exercise than trying to cover three or four radio football games at the same time.

Richmond Times-Union: You've heard about the star's fan mail. Well, 90 per cent of it ends, "And I'll pay you back as soon as I can."

Daily Oklahoman: The papers keep saying that America has no dictator, and we thought everybody knew about Huey Long.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Reward of Excellence

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

TOM S——, whose only artistic outlet was a secondhand piano in his room in a boarding-house on the east side of town, worked in a restaurant; but he was attempting to develop himself to the point where he might follow a musical career. Despite his beautiful playing, his immediate concern was to make the payments on the piano as they came due.

When he had had the instrument about a year, his position in the restaurant came to an end. At no time had the piano seemed dearer or more invaluable to him. He sought other work, and buoyed up his hopes by playing the piano for an hour every evening. Then came a letter from the piano company.

The rest of the story tells itself. The writer was with Tom, still unemployed, on the afternoon which he said would be his last with his piano. Tom was playing his favorite melody, when there was a knock on the door. He knew what it meant.

A well-dressed man stepped into the room. "Mr. S——," he said, "I am from the company who owns your piano. In fact, I am the head of that company. My mission has changed. After hearing you play, I want to tell you that the piano is yours; and if you will come up to my office in the morning, I am sure we shall be able to work it out so you can finish your musical education."

It is pleasant to add that Tom is developing as expected, and justifying the faith of his benefactor.

Today's Limerick

The wife said: "I didn't buy crétonne,
For you to put your great big fetonne.
Now be a good feller,
Go down in the cellar,
And see that we get some more hetonne."

The Adventures of Waddles—*Camera Club Observations*

By THE HAGERS

JIM WEBFOOT TALKED WHILE HIS MACHINE THREW TRAVEL PICTURES ON THE SCREEN:
"I'M IN THIS MERRY GROUP OF NINE THAT YOU SEE SWIMMING DOWN THE RHINE."
AND, IN THIS PANORAMA, YOU WILL SEE MT. FUJIYAMA.
THIS PICTURE SHOWS, THOUGH PARTLY HID, AN OLD EGYPTIAN PYRAMID."
TED QUACKED, "THE CAMERA CLUB WOULD SAY THAT JIMMY'S HEAD WAS IN THE WAY!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1934 — "First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Who'll Build the Houses?

WHEN it comes to talking in big figures, Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, has proved at least that he can hold his own with the allegedly ambitious young men who plan housing projects for the Government. After rumors have been published of plans for a federally financed five-year housing program running from $5,000,000,000 to $12,000,000,000, Mr. Harriman lays before the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association an alternative, privately financed ten-year program for $15,000,000,000 in low-cost homes.

It will be conceded immediately that the United States would be delighted to see private initiative build simple suburban homes for 7,500,000 American workers at a price they can pay. But some will question whether American industry is yet ready to content itself with selling a $2000 house for $2000. Granting the validity of a reasonable profit as part of the price of any article, there is still a hitch when the industry—including labor—holds out for more than the traffic will bear.

This, according to unofficial advices, is the difficulty that has scuttled the original form of the housing program now embraced in the Public Works Administration. The PWA money at first was intended to be lent to limited-dividend corporations privately formed. It is said, however, that no one was found interested except a few who saw an opportunity to make large incidental profits from selling land or building materials to the corporations.

To make any private housing plan sufficiently attractive to sidetrack a Government program, it must have backing enough to carry it through. Will private capital and private management actually commit itself to the Harriman plan or some similar program, or launch construction on a broad enough scope to meet the plain needs for better living quarters? Private enterprise has the opportunity, but America is going to have better housing whether the enterprise be private or public.

1928's Adventure—1934's "Incident"

TAKE 7365 miles of hanging highway. Add heavy rain clouds, a storm that couldn't be dodged at 15,000 feet, mechanical troubles, an 8000-foot spin and the danger of night landings. Divide by a smallish plane with up-to-the-minute equipment and a couple of aviators. Then, if one of the aviators is Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, you get for a quotient the fifty-one-hour whisk just completed between Brisbane, Australia, and Oakland, California. And you get the idea that there's practically nothing to it except to sit down on a tail-wind and coast along.

"We just putted along famously," said Sir Charles in a before-breakfast pleasantry which included his quiet co-pilot, Capt. P. G. Taylor. "In fact, we had to throttle her down—for fear nobody would be up to give us a shove in, you know." And, indeed, there were only 500 persons on the spot to offer that assistance because the Lady Southern Cross landed nearly two hours ahead of schedule. The thousands came later.

Sir Charles began this flight with full confidence, it is said, because of the strides which aeronautical engineering has taken since he administered the Pacific its first humiliation from the air in 1928. That flight, one gathers, was a bit of a risk, at any rate as compared with his latest one, which he describes as a "mere incident."

No doubt flying is a much safer mode of travel than it was six or seven years ago. But whether Sir Charles' attitude toward transpacific commuting can be shared yet by the average suburbanite is a question. The daring which attaches to such flying comes somehow between the ground-grubber and the airman when it comes to talking of these things so nonchalantly. They look at distances and altitudes with different eyes. And to the man on the ground those distances still look pretty long and the air highways pretty high. Perhaps Sir Charles feels that we should hasten to educate a foot-weary world to the comfort of wings. That certainly can be done—but not in fifty-one hours.

Unfailing Dividends

THERE has been a steady and active market in one commodity, at least in New England, during the last year. In Vermont the dividends have been continuous. Now Massachusetts has just issued a new crop. Unlike other commodities listed on the market, there is no danger that dividends will be passed at any time. This crop is bridle trails, some of which have just been opened to the public.

The 400-mile trail from Williamstown to Cape Ann and Provincetown, a nucleus of a 1400-mile system within the Commonwealth, was dedicated just in time to catch the glorious autumn days. A year ago the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association, no doubt impressed by Vermont's success with a similar project, outlined its plan for extensive blazing of new trails for the saddle horse. A feature of the plan is the accessibility of stables. In practically any section of the trail these may be found, either for the shelter of one's own horse or for hiring an animal. According to recent pronouncements, from now on in various parts of New England horseback riding will be an inexpensive pastime, well within the reach of thousands.

One who knows the pleasure that comes from an early morning canter, a golden afternoon trotting over wooded paths, or the homeward swing in the dusk of a crisp evening, needs no persuasion to repeat the experience. Nor does the day have to be fair to enjoy this form of recreation. What can excel, riding in a warm rain, keenly aware of the beauty that rain gives to all growing things, the mental stimulus of freshness of earth? One may ask for no friendlier companionship than that of a horse; no scene more satisfying than one of hundreds that lie within the compass of these bridle trails; no activity more restful and invigorating than a few hours in the saddle.

A Short-Measure Yardstick

DOUBTLESS it was natural to expect that members of the Investment Bankers Association at their recent convention would say uncomplimentary things about the Tennessee Valley Authority and its public-ownership power project. Having marketed millions of dollars of seourities of privately owned companies, they could hardly look with equanimity upon the financing of hydro-electric dams by the Government.

Yet there is enough validity in the criticism to qualify as a genuine warning in regard to some of the methods in use, or at least a warning against taking the TVA power operations as a yardstick without making some corrective calculations. There is no reason why a publicly owned utility could not be set up in such a way that comparisons could be made between its financial results and those of a private company that would really be comparisons. It has never been done in America, however, and is not being done as yet under the Tennessee Valley Act.

As Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, pointed out, the TVA pays in taxes only about one-tenth as much in proportion to its power output as does a private company. The large amounts of freight involved in the construction and operation of the project are shipped by the railroads at a government rate which is said to be only two-thirds the ordinary rate. And all the correspondence, advertising circulars and bills for service are sent out by the TVA under government frank.

This item of postage is no slight one in the costs of an ordinary utility. And the item of taxes constitutes a major call on its resources. It may be quite all right for the Government to go into business but such enterprises should pay their own postage—in fact, it would be sounder accounting if all government departments did this from appropriations for the purpose. More important, a publicly owned utility should pay taxes or their carefully figured equivalent before it assumes to compare its rates with those of private enterprise to the latter's detriment.

A fairer kind of competition on both sides would help the American public greatly in making a wise choice between private and public operation of electrical and other utilities. It has already been said in these columns that privately owned utilities will do well to meet the public ownership challenge by competition in better service rather than by competition in political spending. As a companion rule it may be said that if public ownership is to prove its case it must do so on a basis of sound and complete cost accounting and not by self-deception or concealment of subsidies.

A Second Voice for Sea Safety

INVENTION of a new radio method for minimizing the hazards of navigation in dense fog bears timely witness to the willingness of men to profit by mistakes exposed in mishaps at sea.

When the Nantucket lightship was sunk last May by the Olympic, ultra-perfection of the radio beam signaling equipment of Nantucket was the explanation offered by the steamer's master. Following the floating beacon's radio beam, it seems, led the liner directly into its path with fatal effect. As a check on this "too good" characteristic, a new device which throws out a second beam, distinguished by its lower tone, is to be tried.

The "second voice" is only audible when vessels come within two miles of the lightship. That is the navigator's cue to stop engines and feel his way cautiously past the light-blinking, bell-ringing, siren-hooting, radio-beam-projecting light-vessel.

The supplementary fog signal will be tested in a new lightship which is about to go on watch on Nantucket South Shoals. If it proves practical, similar devices will be installed upon all other lightships in the United States.

Its testing on this crossroad of ocean commerce is highly significant. Time-pressed mail and passenger ships have had many a close call at this lonely landfall which keeps a wailing watch over the busiest corner on the highway to Europe. It is a worth-while effort to safeguard seafarers from the uncertainties of the human factor in navigation.

Chaucer Translated

Book of the Day

THERE are few sadder things for the lover of poetry to contemplate than the necessity for "translating" Chaucer to the average reader today. The necessity exists, undoubtedly, if the average reader is to be lured to those broad pasture lands of poetry that lie (as he too easily believes) beyond interminable linguistic peaks. But just as undoubtedly the necessity would not exist if the average reader could but guess what delicate wayside flowers, what a serene air, what delicious views, what secret refreshment and grace and gladness are the reward of him who surmounts the barriers of language.

The slight expenditure of effort required to penetrate to Chaucer thus is a hundred times compensated by the abundant delights disclosed to the adventurer but hidden from the timid tourists who drive through in *char-à-bancs* under the expert guidance of smooth-tongued translators. Yet since the necessity for these latter is admitted, let us also admit with good grace that Mr. Nicolson has performed his difficult task excellently, that Mr. Kent's illustrations are as admirable as when they first appeared in a limited edition in 1930—that, in short, this is an exceptionally lovely *char-à-banc* (CANTERBURY TALES, by Geoffrey Chaucer, rendered into modern English by J. U. Nicolson, illustrations by Rockwell Kent. New York: Covici, Friede. $3.75).

The chief virtue of Mr. Nicolson's rendering is its faithfulness to the original, its use of metaphrase rather than paraphrase. To a surprising degree the fluidity of the Chaucerian lines is retained. It is poetry that can be read aloud, as Chaucer should properly be; and if much of the essential magic is necessarily missing one can only hope, as Mr. Nicolson himself does in a modest Apologia, that enough of it is left to send the casual reader back to Chaucer in the original. Both the virtues and the limitations of the rendering are apparent if one takes a brief passage, such as this from the Monk's Tale of Ugolino:

> . . . doomed was he,
> While with him were his little children three,
> The eldest child was scarce five years of age.
> Alas, Fortune! It was great cruelty
> To lock such birds up into such a cage!

and compares it with Chaucer's words:

> . . . in prisoun put was he,
> And with him been his litel children three.
> The eldeste scarsly tyf yeer was of age.
> Allas, fortune! it was greet crueltee
> Swiche briddees for to putte in swiche a cage!

Chaucer is always his own best advocate! Behind the inoffensive accents of the present rendering, behind the elegant, mannered modernity of Mr. Kent's fine drawings, behind the beauty and taste of the format which the publishers have given this book, is the hearty laughter and the deep, understanding sympathy of a man who rubbed elbows with all the world.

ROBERT PEEL

An Adventure in Travel Posters

IF AN adventure is an unexpected happening that holds a new experience and a happiness, mine was an adventure in travel posters, for it led me over years and has gone with me as a pleasant pastime of poster collecting, while it has given my very shut-in living quarters windows that are as wide as the world. I came upon my posters in the casual way one starts most adventures: I was passing the windows of a travel bureau and, looking up, I stopped with amazed joy. For, greeting passers-by, there were the lovely French, Swiss, and Italian travel posters one meets everywhere abroad! I had not seen them in the United States and I rushed into the bureau to ask, excitedly, "Do you ever sell these?"

"Yes," was the answer, "we sell some, and some are free. The new ones come out each year in the autumn. It is the best time to make selection, as they are popular with schools and libraries and many frame them for the home. We send them to librarians and they are displayed for educational purposes, as well as decorative uses. Many get them, and the best subjects are quickly disposed of."

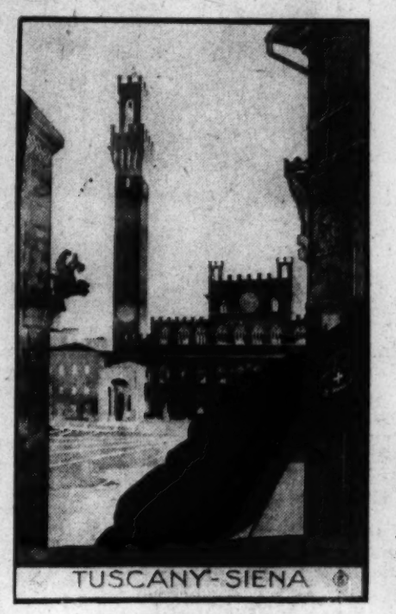
"I don't wonder," said I. "They are beautiful. I want at least six."

* * *

And so off I went with a charming Swiss village in the Jura that nestled close to the side of a high fir-covered mountain summit; a glimpse of a sunny square in Siena that took me back to the Italy I loved; and a castle in France—such a château as might have been a dream thing, because it was so perfect in tones of soft azure and gold. But these were not all, for, when I opened my package, there had been graciously given me almost the entire series of the most lovely of their posters!

My Little Place was all excitement as I unrolled my treasure. Almost without attempt to make selection those posters went upon my plaster walls, each to the place where it belonged. I had never wanted framed pictures. They were too formal. These posters were exactly what I needed for color accents that carried out on the walls the colors of my furnishings. And where my windows themselves were tightly curtained against the close proximity of neighboring wooden ugliness, here I had an outlook as wide as the world: north, south, east, west!

One does not overdo it—above a mantel, perhaps; beside a bookcase, or over the head of a bed. Onto the wall beside the *chaise longue*, upholstered in blue, goes the castle of dreams, with its deep moat and drawbridge! Beside the shut-in corner of breakfast nook I looked into Switzerland as I ate my honey and rolls. And I worked in France while over me at night Kaysersberg's night sky of stars and shadows brought restfulness.



A Sunny Square

* * *

It was amazing how I never missed having a real view after that! On certain ugly door panels, I thumbtacked posters. And, using only these, there was a harmony that glowed with color. The Little Place fairly sang with it. And, after this expreience, I went abroad with my eyes well opened to find all others I might collect.

There are beautiful travel posters of England, Scotland and Ireland. Some are larger than my French and Italian posters. There are those of the Scottish Lake region, the Irish fens, or Edinburgh. The French posters are among the best. They are done by experts and the reproduction is perfect. Nothing cheap or tawdry!

The Italian, Swiss, English, Irish and Swedish follow closely. They are varied in subject and colorful. Japan, too, is using posters. There is a perfect one of Fujiyama, and others of temples, shrines, and cherry-blossomed gardens.

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In recent years the United States has been following in making artistic travel posters. I have seen them displayed with special lighting in New York's Grand Central Station—mostly scenery of the National Parks, Alaska, and glimpses of beauty in cities. Canadians have them—look for Rocky Mountain scenery if you want wild views of rugged beauty. But I think you will choose those of foreign origin, either to frame in simple wooden frames or to tack on your walls, suggesting windows.

I have lived with mine many years. I could not part with them. They belong. And, although I stay at home, every night I still delight to find the moonlight over Dauphine.

PATTEN BEARD

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

Dividing Milk Money

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have read with interest the article by Mr. Strout in the September 18 Monitor in which he compares British and American systems of milk distribution and regulation.

I feel the comparison would have been more revealing if Mr. Strout's statements on the American milk industry had been more representative. This is not a criticism of Mr. Strout, since he went to a high source for his figures on milk profits, namely, the Department of Agriculture. But these profits given for milk distributing companies in Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and St. Louis by the department were calculated in terms of a percentage on plant investment only, whereas assets other than plant equipment are required to carry on milk distribution and manufacture. In general, milk distributors do not regard these figures as representative of the industry.

There is another report on milk profits, however, based on a more careful inquiry. The New York State Legislature made an appropriation last year for an investigation into milk distributors' costs and profits which was undertaken by Dr. Leland Spencer of the Agricultural College of Cornell. For the month of August, 1933, this report showed a profit for New York City milk dealers of $.00007 a quart, or about 1 cent for every 143 quarts sold. On this basis, the return on investment would amount to one-eighth of 1 per cent. For upstate dealers, the report indicated a profit of one-seventh of a cent per quart, with a return of 3.8 per cent on investment per year. The same report stated that the average price received by the New York City distributors for milk for all purposes—that is, for fluid as well as for milk products—was 8.65 cents. Of this, the cost of the product was 4.44 cents, while the distributors' spread amounted to 4.2 cents. More than half of the consumer's retail price, therefore, went to pay for the milk.

Mr. Strout does not give the source of his figures indicating that in September, 1933, the farmer got 34 cents of the consumer's dollar, while the distributor got 66 cents. We are convinced that these figures present a most distorted picture; at least, they are not representative of our own milk distributing companies.

Dr. Frederic C. Howe and various others have from time to time referred to the existence of a "milk trust" in the industry. To those intimately associated with the industry this conception is fantastic. Our own company, which is one of the largest in the industry, handles less than 9 per cent of the country's milk production. Our net income in 1933 amounted to 3.1 per cent of sales. Mr. Strout himself refers to this "rival retailing" of milk which he considers inefficient because of "the duplication of effort in all these rival deliveries." As for the inefficiency theory, it would not be possible, under any system of milk delivery, to have a single wagon serve a route where several may be serving now; it simply could not carry the load.

We do not understand how Dr. Howe could make the statement attributed to him that a milk company "pays the farmer an average of 3½ cents a quart for milk to be sold in bottles." In a recent press release of the AAA covering fifty representative cities in the country, there were but six cities listed in which the distributors' buying price was less than 4 cents, and the lowest of these was 3.74 cents a quart; in nineteen cities the distributors paid between 4 and 5 cents a quart; in fourteen cities between 5 and 6 cents; and in the remaining eleven cities over 6 cents a quart, the highest price paid being 7.66 cents a quart in Hartford, Conn.

In considering the question of the size of the distributor's operating margin, commentators on the industry often subtract the average price the farmer receives for all of his milk from the retail selling price and assume that the difference represents the so-called "spread." This is not the case.

In the first place, the distributor does not sell all of his milk at the wagon price; he sells wholesale to stores, restaurants, hotels and institutions at prices from 1 to 3 cents less than the retail price, so that the average price he receives for his milk sold in fluid form is from 1 to 2 cents lower than the retail price. Furthermore, the distributor receives a much lower price per quart for milk he sells in the form of butter, cheese and other milk products. Consequently, the selling price to the home is not representative of the actual price the distributor receives for his milk. This is borne out by the AAA press release referred to above.

THOS. K. CARNES, Secretary,
New York. National Dairy Products Corp.

"Eating What We Have"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

"The peanut crop is large," said a Monitor editorial headed "Eating What We Have," which reminded me of boiled peanuts and a family that was doing just that—eating what they had. This family lived on the road from Haenertsburg to Tzaneen, in the Transvaal, South Africa.

The genial and civic-prided host of the Grand Hotel at Pietersburg had urged that we continue our motor trek north via Magoebas Kloof. The beauty of the Kloof and the Tzaneen Forest Reserve were worth the detour, but part of the trip lay through a drought-seared area. There, too, the peanut crop was good. The little round goobers, no larger than the tip of one's little finger, are called monkey nuts, and are far from being the large, rich, tasty peanuts we know in America.

We stopped at a farm where there was one of the very welcome petrol pumps on wheels that one finds in surprisingly out-of-the-way places in Africa. We bought petrol and learned about boiled peanuts. Time did not permit our sampling them, but the woman who dispensed the petrol stated that unroasted peanuts boiled and seasoned made a satisfying dish.

The acres of mealie cobs, as corn is named in South and East Africa, were struggling to a doubtful maturity against the odds of a merciless sun, a rainless sky, and visitations of voracious locust hordes; but the peanut crop was large. This woman and her family were courageously eating what they had and keeping faith with the splendid promise that Africa's greatness ultimately holds for the stout-hearted.

(MISS) TIRZA STUART KING.
Chicago, Ill.

Preserving Wild Life

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have read your editorial dealing with wild life conservation in the August 20 issue of the Monitor with genuine interest and a feeling of regret that is equally genuine at the loss of an opportunity to acquaint your readers with the brighter prospect for our wild life which the future presents.

It is easy to become gloomy over the state of wild-life affairs if we consider nothing but the worst features of the history of its past association with mankind in America. The doleful tale is characterized by what to us seems to be shocking evidences of ignorance and greed, but it is most important that in considering corrective measures we understand that the gun in the hands of the sportsman was only one of the destructive influences that have been directed against wild life in this country.

I have no thought to minimize the effects of overshooting, nor to encourage anyone to believe that reasonable and consistent laws and regulations will not always be necessary to limit the numbers of game species annually taken, in order to preserve vitally necessary breeding stocks. But I find myself wishing that Americans had a more general realization of the part that futile drainage projects, wasteful deforestation, and the pollution of waters by sewage and industrial waste have had in the reduction of our national wild life resources.

All these things have destroyed tremendous areas of natural habitat—without which the wild creatures cannot exist.

We Americans have all been guilty of indifference to the open and shameless ravaging of our natural resources, and if we encourage the public to believe the sportsman principally responsible, we shall prevent the use of genuinely remedial measures. These must include not only the suppression of the game hog along with the reasonable regulation of legalized sport, but also the reconstruction wherever possible of environmental conditions favorable to wild life.

J. N. DARLING, Chief,
Bureau of Biological Survey,
United States Department of Agriculture.
Washington.

"The More Abundant Life"—What Is It?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Many times in recent months, in the press and otherwise, the words "the more abundant life" have been used with reference to material things. If this use is an interpretation, as it appears to be, it would be hard to imagine a greater and, I would say, a more flagrant *mis*interpretation. Christ Jesus said, "I am come that they might have *life*, and that they might have it more *abundantly*"—John 10:10. In Luke 12:15 it is stated, "And he said unto them, Take heed, and beware of covetousness: for a man's *life* consisteth not in the *abundance* of the *things* which he possesseth." I will say nothing further except to express the view that there is only *one* "more abundant life," and that life is not dependent upon material things or material conditions.

Redlands, Calif. FRANK DE WITT TEALL.

The Wide Horizon

Pacific Politics—and Ships

AN INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By Erwin D. Canham

CHRYSANTHEMUMS are in bloom here. Chrysanthemums evoke Japan and the crucial naval talks in London. It is a far different and graver kind of political maneuvering, this, than the dog fighting which has been disturbing so many American constituencies, and induced us all to say, with the British National Anthem, "Confound their politicks!"

Twice within the week the beautiful Japanese Embassy has been thrown open to newsmen, and we have learned at first hand of the vigorous and unyielding campaign Japan is waging to obtain that naval parity which the United States secured with Great Britain during the previous decade.

To all this your intelligent layman says: "Well, why not allow Japan equality? They're a sovereign state, aren't they? And it's their own money."

* * *

Indubitably. But the question is more complicated. Here are the positions of the three great nations involved:

Great Britain says: "We Britons live on an island which cannot produce all its own food or supplies, so we must have fighting ships to convoy essentials to our shores in case of trouble. We also live from world trade, which may need to be convoyed. We are part of a commonwealth of nations scattered over the globe, and must have some assurance of communications, and we have possessions in every continent, especially Asia, which are vital to our trade and well-being. We are only 20 miles from the troubled European mainland. Our very preservation demands that we have a navy second to none, distributed in as many units as are practicable."

Japan says: "We are a rapidly growing mercantile state. We, too, have to convoy essential supplies to our coasts. We felt ourselves menaced by uncertainty in Manchuria, occupied the area, and now we must protect ourselves there. Our fast-increasing population demands an outlet, and since we are forbidden to migrate where the climate suits us, we seek outlet in trade everywhere and in an expanding control over the great, badly organized areas near us on the mainland. Thus we need a navy second to none, and besides, your act in placing us in an inferior class deeply injures our pride. But we will gladly abolish big types of ships."

The United States says: "We admit that, being a continental state, we raise most of our own food. Our first duty is to protect our coasts, in two oceans, and especially the outlying area of Alaska and the connecting link at the Panama Canal. But our national prosperity requires foreign trade, and that we must protect with a navy, not to mention our hazardously placed outpost in the Philippines. We cannot hold this post nor keep open trade across the Pacific with a fleet less than two-fifths larger than Japan's. Britain gladly grants us equality."

* * *

Now, what does the layman make of these arguments? He can readily see that for its survival Great Britain needs to police the seas leading from its granaries and stockyards to its people. He can see, too, that Japan's food supply needs assurance, though it comes from rather close at hand, across narrow seas. These are inescapables. But he has his doubts about Japan's talk of "self-defense" involved in expanding deep into the mainland, and he believes that in its present expansionist mood the Japanese Government would use a navy second to none to buttress a great imperialist advance in Asia not unlike the advances of Great Britain and the United States a generation ago.

If he is an American, he is most interested in preservation and defense of his own continent. He thinks foreign trade will return not at the command of a big navy's guns but when the United States is prepared to accept goods in exchange.

The American layman throws a skeptical eye at the western shores of the Pacific. He knows that Philippine independence is on the way, and he has heard plenty of naval officers say that even with the 5-3 ratio the United States could not hold the islands in war. Yet he is a firm believer in the Open Door doctrine, even if his own tariff is still inconsistent with it, and he hopes for a share in the great and thrilling development of China which must one day come. Hence he is reluctant to sign a paper—a treaty—which will grant Japan the power to slam shut the open door.

* * *

If the London talks fail to develop a basis of agreement, our laymen will probably ape the *macht-politik* gesture of Japan and build a few more ships. But ultimately, as he did all through the 1920 decade—and, indeed, through all American history up to 1916—he will refuse to build a huge fleet, will still think his navy's job is to defend the coasts. By failing to agree with Japan's proposal at London to scrap big ships, he is missing an opportunity to sink peaceably the only ships which could sustain a Japanese attack on our Pacific coast. But the price of agreement—a free hand in Asia—seems too great.

And ultimately, as now, it will be the job of those who believe English-speaking unity to be the best guarantee of world stability to set to work and emphasize the essential oneness of the peoples of these nations which no amount of silliness by their political spokesmen can nullify.